THE MARION WEEKLY STAR.

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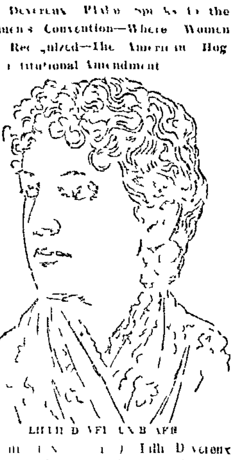
WASHINGTON DISPATCHES

WHAT TOOK PLACE AT THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

Lillie Devereux Blake Speaks to the Women's Convention—Where Women Are Recognized—The American Hog—A Constitutional Amendment



LILLIE DEVEREUX BLAKE

W[illegible] Lillie Devereux Blake [illegible] at yesterday [illegible] of the women's convention. She was warmly received. She said that a [illegible] impression prevailed that the [illegible] country are especially favorable [illegible] this is far from being the [illegible] English common law, a crude code dating from the dark ages, has been taken as the basis of jurisprudence in most of our states [illegible] having adopted the [illegible] Napoleon.

[illegible] English law, marriage is to a [illegible] and where it prevails [illegible] all the southern and some of the [illegible] a wife has no right to her [illegible] or own earnings. In many northern and most western states these pro[illegible] have been [illegible] to the extent that [illegible] rights are secured to wives and [illegible] in the states where married women may enjoy their own earnings they have no claim to their children. New Jersey, Kansas [illegible] to the mother [illegible] her offspring. In New York and all the other states, the [illegible] wife has no right to her child for a single instant of its existence. The father [illegible] away from her, his life and will it away [illegible] without her knowledge or consent.

In happy unison is this cruel law [illegible] terrible weapon in men's hands which has been used in thousands of cases to wring women's hearts. One of the most oppressive of legal disabilities is that every dollar of the joint earnings of the marriage partnership belongs to the husband and to him alone. No matter how severely the wife may toil in the store on a farm or in the household she has no legal right to one penny. She is a pensioner on her husband's bounty all her life, her industry counting for nothing and a dependent on her [illegible] reward. Women have never been secured in the rights of trial by jury of their peers and while they are treated as legally incompetent to make the laws they are yet held to full accountability for their violation. W[illegible] will give justice [illegible] to life and [illegible]

Mrs Alice Scatcherd, delegate to the Edinburgh Women's National Suffrage society [illegible] of Edinburgh, spoke about the legal condition of women in the three kingdoms. She [illegible] the iniquity of the law of divorce. The husband has to prove only adultery but the wife must prove both adultery and cruelty. In Ireland there is [illegible] all. The bastardy laws are [illegible] Mrs Scatcherd paid a glowing tribute to Mrs Dilke as an able woman, a representative woman whom the men of the north of England honored and the women revere.

Mrs Fletcher, the [illegible] Indian agent under the [illegible] used on the legal [illegible] as one who has [illegible] information second hand but as one [illegible] and worked and lived with the [illegible] tribal laws of the Indians [illegible] property, person and [illegible] and protected [illegible] govern the whites.

The American Hog

WASHINGTON, March 30.—Mr A Canbert, a distinguished member of the consul[illegible] agriculture of Paris and one of the [illegible] of the Paris exposition of 1889, has addressed to Mr Belmont, chairman of the committee of foreign affairs of the house, a communication from which it appears that the [illegible] amendment to the [illegible] exposition bill making an appropriation of $[illegible] for a special exhibit of the [illegible] of the American hog meets with the [illegible] approval of the French chamber of [illegible]

M Canbert [illegible] Such an exhibition of [illegible] have already seen specimens at [illegible] and at Philadelphia in 1876 [illegible] I have no doubt deeply appreciated [illegible] in 1889 and would aid us [illegible] from the chambers an [illegible] of a prohibitory tariff [illegible] matter, a tariff established [illegible] at a time when our [illegible] grievous con[illegible] of the oppressive charges [illegible] We [illegible] will bring about [illegible] this state of things [illegible] coming year we may be able [illegible] seriously to a [illegible] to both countries. As [illegible] counsel superintendent [illegible] to that end.

House and Senate Proceedings

[illegible] a motion to adjourn over Good [illegible] petitions and memo[illegible] presented and referred. Bills were [illegible] erection of public buildings [illegible] Conn [illegible] Mich and [illegible] bills [illegible] number of [illegible] Sunday [illegible] Blair's com[illegible] after which the senate proceeded to the consideration of the bills on the calendar [illegible] passed. At [illegible] the senate adjourned.

In the house after the preliminary morning business an adverse report from the post office committee on a resolution calling upon the postmaster general for certain information in regard to American firms making [illegible] United States [illegible] precipitated a lively debate. The resolution was laid on the table [illegible] The District of Columbia appropriation bill was reported and the house took up the Indian appropriation bill and at [illegible] adjourned.

A Constitutional Amendment

WASHINGTON, March [illegible].—On Monday next Representative Crain will call up in the house under suspension of the rule his joint resolution which [illegible] the inauguration feature of the Hoar amendment to the constitution changing the time for commencement of the term of office of the president from March 4 to April 30 and making [illegible] of the 31st of December instead of [illegible] the 4th of March the date of commencement and termination of the official term of senators and representatives. Referring to the subject today Mr Crain said to a representative of the United Press that when the judiciary committee of the house tried to pass the Hoar amendment it was supported by Messrs Collins and Lodge of Massachusetts and [illegible] antagonized the [illegible] gentlemen have consented to support my resolution actively and I have reason to believe that Messrs Randall, Cox, Springer, Crisp and other prominent Democrats will support it also. I have therefore every reason to believe that the resolution will pass the house.

A Railroad Company Deprived of Land

WASHINGTON, March 30.—The Burlington & Missouri River Railroad company yesterday were deprived of [illegible]00 3/4 acres of valuable land by a decision of the secretary of the interior. The secretary holds that by the grant the Burlington & Missouri Railroad company should have selected a like quantity of land on each side of its road. When the line of definite location was fixed the railroad company could not [illegible] claims find sufficient land within the granted limits on the south side to satisfy the terms of the grant. The railroad then selected in lieu of the deficiency a like amount on the north side. This the secretary holds is illegal and he directs that suit be brought to cancel the patents to the land north of the railroad where [illegible] land where selections have been made but no patents issued as yet that the [illegible] be restored to the public domain.

A Land Patent Refused

WASHINGTON, March 30.—Commissioner Stockslager has decided to refuse patents to lands in Humboldt county, California, entered by the Redwood Land company. The land in question contains the finest red wood timber in the world and is valued at $[illegible]000,000. The commissioner considers that there was fraud in entering these lands and for this reason refuses to patent it to the parties in question.

A Reduction of Salary

WASHINGTON, March 30.—The secretary of the treasury has ordered the reduction of the salary of the acting deputy naval officer at New York from $4,000 to $[illegible],000 and the dismissal of eight clerks from that office.

CHIEF JUSTICE WAITE'S FUNERAL

The Body Arrives in Toledo and Is Laid in Forest Cemetery

TOLEDO, O., March 30.—The special train bearing the remains of the late Justice Waite arrived here on time. There was no special incident on the trip, though much snow was encountered in the mountains. An immense throng was at the depot. The day was sunny and bright. The body was taken at once to Richard Waite's residence. At noon it was transferred to the Trinity Guild room, where it laid in state for two hours. The services were held at the Trinity church at [illegible] Rev Dr Walbridge, of Brooklyn officiating. The body was taken to Forest cemetery and placed in a vault.

Governor Foraker and staff arrived here on a special train and attended the funeral in a body. There were over five hundred noted men and officials in the church which was beautifully decorated with flowers. On the coffin was a wreath from President Cleveland and designs were sent by the various legations and those who could not come from Washington. One of the most peculiar features of the day occurred when Senator Sherman and Justice Lamar were seen walking arm in arm engaged in a conversation like two schoolmates.

A Long Debate Imminent

OTTAWA, Ont., March 30.—Mr Marshall, member for East Middlesex and a supporter of the administration, has given notice that on Wednesday next he will move that the establishment of mutually favorable trade relations between Great Britain and her colonies would benefit the agricultural, mining, lumbering and other industries of the latter and would strengthen the empire by building up its dependencies, and that the government should invite the other colonial governments to join in approaching the imperial government with a view to obtaining such agreement. The debate to follow promises to be as lengthy as that on unrestricted reciprocity.

International Range Association

DENVER, Col., March 30.—The International Range association opened its session under the reorganized form. The organization is effected upon an individual basis. Instead of the delegates representing stock corporations they have individual interests and any one who pays a fee of $[illegible] becomes a member. The question of officers resulted as follows: President, [illegible] D Thorpe, Fort Worth, Tex.; first vice president, W P Metcalf, New Mexico; secretary, Henry M Taylor, New Mexico; treasurer, Charles M Hampson, Denver. A vote of thanks was [illegible] retiring officers and the convention adjourned for the day.

Some of Them Allowed to Land

NEW YORK, March 30.—The board of health has decided that it would not be safe to allow the Britannia to land her passengers indiscriminately but that such of the passengers who were vaccinated or protected from exposure might be permitted to go ashore. The vote on this decision stood 3 to 1, Health Officer Smith, whose action in allowing the Britannia to pass quarantine was so severely criticised, voting in the negative. Dr Smith maintained that all the passengers should be allowed to land.

A SERIOUS ENCOUNTER.

RIOTING BREAKS OUT AMONG THE STRIKING SWITCHMEN

Several Cars Ditched and the Crew Attacked By the Mob—One of the Rioters Arrested and Locked Up—Milwaukee & St Paul Men Strike at Chicago

CHICAGO, March 30.—Yesterday afternoon there was a serious encounter between the sympathizers of the striking Burlington switchmen and the men who have replaced them. The crew of a Q switch engine were engaged in transferring some freight cars to the North[illegible] and while they worked a crowd of switchmen from other roads gathered in the vicinity and began to jeer them.

When the Q train reached Kinzie street and Western avenue the train ran off a switch that had been turned and one or two cars were ditched. The crowd of switchmen came running to the spot and set upon the Q train men in a savage manner. The engineer and fireman took to their heels, getting many severe blows as they escaped. The new switchmen endeavored to get away as quickly as possible but they were pursued by the angry crowd and some of them were roughly handled before they could get away. The Pinkerton men, of whom there were six or eight on the train, attempted to protect the train men but the mob set upon them with savage glee and disarmed them in a twinkling. They were powerless and after making a few efforts to defend themselves took flight to escape the drubbing they were receiving at the hands of the furious mob. Several of the Pinkerton men were hurt and one of them is thought to have sustained serious injuries.

On the same train was Division Superintendent John [illegible] of the Burlington. When the trouble commenced he hurried to the front and some one in the crowd recognized him. The disclosure of his identity was the signal for the mob to fall on him and beat him. The attack came from all sides and it was only after having been badly used up that he escaped and ran to a switch house where he locked himself in [illegible] their punishment. As soon as possible policemen were sent to the scene and dispersed the mob. One of the rioters named William Quirk, a Chicago, Milwaukee & St Paul switchman, was arrested.

This arrest precipitated a strike of 171 switchmen, twenty-eight engineers and twenty-eight firemen on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St Paul road. When it was known that Quirk had been arrested a crowd followed him to the West Madison street station and endeavored to get him released. Numerous offers of bail were made, $5,000 surety for his appearance being offered and refused. He was locked up. When the crowd realized their comrade had to remain in the public station the Milwaukee & St Paul men in their rage decided to strike and immediately deserted their engines. The whole yard force of switchmen, engineers and firemen, 2[illegible]7 in all, quit work, leaving twenty-eight engines standing on the tracks.

The strikers say the Milwaukee & St Paul road has been particularly friendly to the Burlington and they have been ready and willing to quit for some time.

A meeting of 500 engineers, firemen and switchmen was held at Fourteenth and Jefferson streets. There were representatives from all the roads present and it was resolved that a general boycott be declared against Burlington freight on all roads. The sentiment was that the Burlington road had gone too far. There was no reason why the engineers' demands should not be complied with. They were reasonable and the time had come to enforce them. The Wabash men in defiance of the court will go into the matter as strongly as any of the others.

General Passenger Agent Morton of the Burlington said, in reference to the affair, that it was not wholly unexpected, as the company had anticipated trouble of this kind. He said, however, that he did not think it would occur again, as the company would take preventive measures.

WALKED TO JAIL

Strange Way of Conducting an Alleged Murderer to the Lockup

NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 30.—Last night two officers, accompanied by a [illegible] shackled, walked into the jail. The prisoner wore heavy iron bracelets on his ankles and his hands were bound together with heavy leather bands [illegible] together with a chain. A [illegible] strap was buckled around the prisoner [illegible] the strap was a large [illegible] passing down between the prisoner's legs. The officers walked behind holding to the [illegible] and drove the prisoner in front of them.

The officers announced that they were from Texas and the prisoner was [illegible] Humble [illegible] ago as the murderer of [illegible] who was killed at [illegible] The prisoner [illegible] that he is Humble and [illegible] his name was Walton [illegible] He will be held here until [illegible]

A Valuable Gold Mine

OTTAWA, Ont., March [illegible] of the Yukon river [illegible] forty miles [illegible] gold [illegible]

Collision in a Fog

HALIFAX, March [illegible].—[illegible] Yarmouth [illegible] yesterday morning [illegible] was badly damaged and was towed to Yarmouth by [illegible]

When They Will Adjourn

ALBANY, N. Y., March [illegible] caucus of Republican [illegible] unanimously agreed upon May [illegible] date of final adjournment of the legislature.

Indications

WASHINGTON, [illegible] western winds [illegible] warmer fair weather.

OHIO NEWS

A Cincinnati Woman Has Her Neck Broken and Face Badly Disfigured

CINCINNATI, March 30.—Mrs [illegible] Carlick, a well to do lady who for some time boarded at the Walnut Street house, but latterly at 13 West [illegible] street, met with a frightful death at [illegible] yesterday afternoon. Mrs Carlick had gone into the store to [illegible] furniture and was taken up [illegible] on the elevator.

At the second landing she attempted to step off before the elevator had stopped but missed her footing and fell, her head falling between the bottom of the elevator and the landing. Her neck was broken and her face badly disfigured. Death was instantaneous. Her age was about thirty. Her husband is the agent for the Merchants and Manufacturers association and left the city the evening before for Toledo on business. Lieut [illegible] Thornton had the remains taken to the morgue pending coronial investigation.

DROWNED IN THE OHIO

The Elegantly Attired Body of a Woman Found at Steubenville

STEUBENVILLE, O., March 30.—This morning fishermen found floating in the Ohio river near the mouth of Yellow creek, twenty miles north of Steubenville, the body of an elegantly dressed woman. The body had been evidently in the water some time, as it was partially decomposed and the face was almost completely obliterated and unrecognizable on account of the floating ice and driftwood.

It was clad in a sealskin sacque, black silk dress, elaborately trimmed, and underclothing of fine embroidered silk and linen. She had on a gold watch and wore a valuable diamond and emerald ring. Her whole appearance indicated a wealthy woman of perhaps thirty five years. In her pocket was a purse containing $50 in paper and gold, but nothing by which to establish her identity. The discovery causes much inquiry. No one is missing up the river lately and it is thought that the cause of the drowning is suicide. No marks of violence are found on the body but the position of the arm shows a desperate struggle. The body is held at Wellsville for identification.

John R DeCamp Locked Up

CINCINNATI, March 30.—At 9 o'clock last night Mr John R DeCamp, late vice president of the Metropolitan National bank, was locked up in the county jail and at 10 o'clock the big heavily barred door of Cell 60 was closed behind him with a bang, the key was turned in the lock and he was left in his cell in the darkness. Mr DeCamp has been in the custody of a United States deputy marshal since Wednesday morning, at which time two of his bondsmen, W H Tarr and J B Bobo, surrendered him to the authorities, thus invalidating the bond.

Huron County Wheat and Fruit

NORWALK, O., March 30.—Wheat, notwithstanding the drouth last fall and the freezing and thawing this spring, looks exceedingly well, promising more than an average crop. The fruit crop of all kinds in this fruit growing belt promises very large.

Seriously Injured

CINCINNATI, March 30.—Steve Maloney was seriously injured yesterday while walking on the C, [illegible] & St L railroad track, near Mill street, by being struck by an engine. He was conveyed to his home on Price Hill road.

A DISASTROUS EXPLOSION

Over Sixty People Killed and a Large Number Seriously Injured

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 30.—There were two explosions yesterday afternoon in the mine at Rich Hill, Mo., sixty miles from this place. It is known that a large number of persons were killed but the excitement and confusion in the vicinity is so great that no accurate statement of the casualties can be made. The lowest estimate places the number of killed at sixty and other reports place it as high as one hundred. About forty bodies have been recovered.

The first explosion occurred at 12.10 p. m., killing twenty or thirty men. Superintendent Sweeny and his assistants immediately began the work of rescuing the imprisoned miners and up to 4.30 had succeeded in saving fifteen men when a second explosion occurred involving Superintendent Sweeney and his aids. The fire was terrific, shooting out from the top of a [illegible]0 foot shaft like a great furnace. Further effort to save miners was hopeless and as hundreds of men, women and children crowded about the burning shaft the scene became heartrending in the extreme. At 9 o'clock at night another explosion was momentarily expected as the flames were almost within reach of a magazine containing 300 or 400 kegs of powder. The mines belonged to the Keith & Perry Coal company, and were inspected about two months ago.

Crooked Election Officers Pardoned

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 30.—Governor Jackson has pardoned the [illegible] and clerks of election who were [illegible] guilty of having perpetrated frauds at the polls two years ago. They were sentenced on June 27 last to two years imprisonment. Governor Jackson said that he thought the men had suffered enough for their offence.

Offering a Bribe

NEW YORK, March 30.—Recorder Smyth received the following "personal note": "DEAR SIR: When a decision favorable to Jay Gould is rendered $50,000 in $1,000 bills will be left at your residence." The note was postmarked Station C. The writing was in a [illegible] hand but there was no signature.

They Spoiled the Hanging

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., March 30.—James D[illegible], who is charged with murdering Ras Smith at Dayton, [illegible] on Tuesday evening, was brought to this city last night and [illegible] in jail to prevent him from [illegible] lynched. A mob intended to hang him at Dayton.

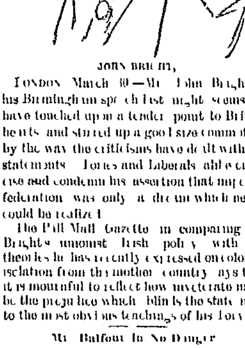
A Brick Mill Destroyed

LOWELL, Mass., March 30.—The Coburn Shuttle company's brick mill was burned last night. Loss $[illegible]0,000. Five hundred hands are thrown out of employment. An explosion during the fire injured several firemen.

COMMOTION IN ENGLAND.

JOHN BRIGHT'S SPEECH TOUCHES THE BRITISH HEARTS

Tories and Liberals Both Criticise His Assertions that Imperial Federation Was Only a Dream—Destitution Caused by the Floods in Germany



JOHN BRIGHT.

LONDON, March 30.—Mr John Bright in his Birmingham speech last night seems to have touched upon a tender point to British hearts and stirred up a good size commotion by the way the criticisms have dealt with his statements. Tories and Liberals alike criticise and condemn his assertion that imperial federation was only a dream which never could be realized.

The Pall Mall Gazette in comparing Mr Bright's unionist Irish policy with the theories he has recently expressed on colonial isolation from the mother country says that it is mournful to reflect how inveterate must be the prejudice which blinds the statesman to the most obvious teachings of his [illegible]

Mr Balfour In No Danger

LONDON, March 30.—The reported plot to murder Mr Balfour, which some of the Tory papers have tried to make a sensation of, is absolute nonsense. This kind of story makes its appearances every little while. It is true that detectives shadow the Irish secretary and are ready to protect him at any time, but this is no more than has been done for other ministers occupying a similar position.

A Journalist Suicides

PARIS, March 30.—M Jean Pascal, who was a well known journalist in Emperor Napoleon III's time and was afterwards under secretary of state under President Thiers in 1875, committed suicide yesterday. M Pascal was best known, perhaps, for his journalistic warfare in 1870 with M Paul de Cassagnac while he was the owner of [illegible] Ordre, a Bonapartist paper.

A Counsel of Kings

ROME, March 30.—Rumors here report that King John, of Abyssinia, has invited King Humbert to personally discuss in a manner worthy of kings the disputes over which he and the Italian government are quarreling. The letter containing the invitation is said to be half cordial and half menacing.

Damage of the German Floods

LONDON, March 30.—It is estimated that 75,000 people are homeless and that property to the amount of 400,000,000 marks has been lost owing to the floods in Germany. The floods seem to be abating now a little in some places.

Fixing the Responsibility

BUCHAREST, March 30.—It is asserted that M Khitrov, the Russian minister to Roumania, organized the recent riots that took place here and that he is responsible for the troubles.

Cable Notes

The London Globe and most of the other papers contain gushing editorials overflowing with generous and flattering phrases over the amity and deep rooted friendship between England and the United States that are supposed to be the result of Mr Joseph Chamberlain's diplomatic visit to America.

It will be amusing to note the change of key and the wonderful transportation of music that will follow if the United States senate fails to ratify the amiable arrangements which the diplomat from Birmingham made.

A telegram from [illegible]owan states that King John must either fight soon or retire, for his [illegible] positions which are lacking in water and provisions for his army and are utterly incapable of affording requisite subsistence.

Gen Boulanger is making preparations for a popular campaign through the country during which he will exert himself to gain the good will of the French peasants.

ON TRIAL FOR FRAUD

Over a Thousand Fraudulent Chinese Return Certificates Issued

SAN FRANCISCO, March 30.—[illegible] Cipriani and J A McLean, ex-custom house inspectors, are on trial for fraud in the matter of Chinese return certificates. W A Boyland, an ex-inspector for the same offence, made a confession on the witness stand, detailing how he and the two defendants conspired with a man named Hansen to employ large numbers of Chinese to apply for return certificates and instead of using them turn them over to Hansen, who took them to China and sold them to Chinese, who came to this country. About one thousand fraudulent certificates were thus disposed of.

The testimony produced a sensation. The district attorney moved for a nolle prosequi in Boyland's case. Judge Sawyer granted it and released [illegible] Ex-Inspector Whaley's [illegible] time it was to nol pros [illegible] The court [illegible] taken into custody by the marshal.

Car Shops Burned

AURORA, Ill., March 30.—The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy car shops here were burned to the ground last night. The contents, including six coaches and the new company [illegible] were all consumed. The loss is $[illegible]. The origin of the fire is unknown, [illegible] the opinion prevails that it was caused by the explosion of a lamp, as the flames burst forth immediately after a [illegible] report was heard from within the building.

OHIO NEWS

Sensational Proceedings in the Metropolitan Bank Failure in Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, March 30.—Judge Sage was rather surprised today after the adjournment of the [illegible] from the statement of Judge Jordan, Mr J R DeCamp's counsel, that the methods pursued by professional bondsmen in the police courts had crept into the [illegible] and austere United States court and that two of Mr DeCamp's bondsmen [illegible] payment to a [illegible] $100 in [illegible] for which they had substituted [illegible] to Mr DeCamp [illegible] his appearance in the United States court for trial on a charge of misappropriating the moneys of the late Metropolitan National bank.

Yesterday morning W[illegible] H [illegible] and [illegible] appeared [illegible] United States marshal [illegible] and informed [illegible] that they desired to withdraw from Mr DeCamp's bond. They were informed that this could not [illegible] until Mr DeCamp was produced [illegible] Detective Will Hacen was detailed to bring Mr DeCamp into court and this was done forthwith. At noon Judge Jordan appeared before Judge Sage with his client.

Judge Jordan then informed the court that his client had paid $100 to each of the recalcitrant bondsmen and instead of complying with their contract they had now defaulted. Judge Sage was surprised when informed that Mr DeCamp's "friends" Tarr and Bobo had been paid for their services, and had indemnified against loss as sureties.

Judge Sage then informed Judge Jordan that his client must renew the $[illegible],000 bond, as the withdrawal of the two sureties invalidated the entire bond. He agreed, however, to accept Capt Montgomery as surety until Friday morning when ample surety must be forthcoming. Mr DeCamp was very much annoyed by the default of his two paid bondsmen, and characterized it as an outrage.

Ohio Legislature

COLUMBUS, O., March 29.—In the senate a resolution was adopted to attend the funeral of Chief Justice Waite. A number of local bills were passed. General bills passed: For the relief of indigent Union soldiers and their families, providing for the reappraisement of land that has decreased in value, for the payment of a bounty for killing English sparrows, providing for the dissolution of joint school districts. Resolution adopted to investigate the subject of making Cincinnati and Hamilton county a municipality.

In the house bills passed authorizing suits to be brought before mayors and justices of the peace to enforce the food and dairy laws, authorizing municipalities to cause a census to be taken between the time for taking the federal census, making appropriations to pay the interest and principal of the public debt. A large number of local bills were also passed.

Presbyterian Minister Ordained

DAYTON, O., March 29.—First United Presbyterian Presbytery of Ohio, in session here, licensed and ordained Rev J Warwick, a graduate of Xenia Theological seminary.

Governor Patrick Recovering

DAYTON, O., March 29.—Governor Patrick of the soldiers' home, quite ill for two days from cold, is expected to be on duty again before Easter Sunday.

Credit Mobilier Suit Dismissed

NEW YORK, March 29.—A decision was handed down by Judge Shipman of the United States circuit court today dismissing the suit against the great Credit Mobilier. The suit was begun fourteen years ago by Rowland Hazard and other stockholders of the concern against Sidney Dillon as trustee. An accounting for the work done in the construction of the Union Pacific railway was sought for. The defendant demurred to the complaint and the matter has since been pending in the court. The demurrer was sustained by Judge Shipman.

Question Regarding a Prohibitory Decision

TOPEKA, Kan., March 29.—Attorneys for Ziebold & Hagelin, the brewers who were recently defeated in the United States supreme court in the suit brought by Attorney General Bradford to test the prohibitory law of Kansas, have filed in the United States supreme court a written objection to the form of decree prepared by Attorney General Bradford in this case. They claim that Ziebold & Hagelin have the right to manufacture beer in this state for export, and for sale in other states and territories.

Dry Goods Clerk Steals $5,000

DETROIT, March 30.—Richard [illegible] Carew, twenty five years old, and employed as a clerk in the wholesale dry goods house of Burnham, Stoepel & Company, has been arrested on a charge of grand larceny preferred by the firm. He admits having taken $[illegible]00 worth of goods but the value of the goods which have already been discovered amounts to over $1,000 and it is expected the total amount taken will exceed $3,000, possibly $5,000.

Sugar Laden Steamer Ashore

NANTUCKET, Mass., March 29.—The sugar-laden steamer Canonbury from Matanzas, struck west of the "Old Man" yesterday afternoon, and the crew of twenty three men were gallantly landed through a perilous surf by the life saving crew amid the applause of a large concourse of people on the shore.

A Prize Fight Arranged

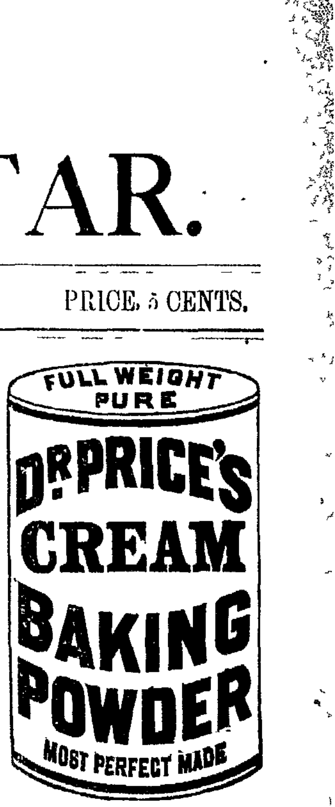
BOSTON, March 29.—Last evening Mike Daly and Jimmy Carroll were matched for a [illegible] glove fight under [illegible] rules for $[illegible] a side and a [illegible] of $1,000 and the light weight championship. The contest is to take place in a [illegible] and within fifty miles of Boston.

The B & O Gets a Black Eye

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 29.—The Relief association of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad company [illegible] a severe blow yesterday. The house passed by a vote of 58 to 3, a bill presented by the Knights of Labor, to prohibit the railroad company from compelling its employes to join the Relief association.

The Sugar King In Baltimore

BALTIMORE, March 29.—Claus Spreckels, the sugar king of the Pacific slope, has arrived here. He is the guest of the Merchants and Manufacturers' association. Mr Spreckles will spend a few days here inspecting the advantages offered by Baltimore for his proposed sugar refinery.



Its superior excellence proven in millions of homes for more than a quarter of a century. It is used by the United States Government. Endorsed by the heads of the Great Universities as the Strongest, Purest and most Healthful. Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder does not contain Ammonia, Lime or Alum. Sold only in cans.

PRICE BAKING POWDER CO.
New York Chicago St. Louis

Suicided in His Parents' Presence

PLAINVILLE, N. J., March 30.—Thomas Skillman, aged thirty, cut his throat last night in the presence of his parents and other relatives and died instantly. It is said that he had heard that some people suspected him of the murder of the wealthy farmer, Race, a short time ago and this fact preyed upon his mind until he became insane. The only ground for the suspicion was that he had been seen in Race's company quite often just before the murder. On the other hand, Skillman was one of the coroner's jury in the Race case and the scenes he witnessed there may have unsettled his mind.

An Old Soldier Murdered

SOMERSET, Ky., March 30.—Tuesday Thomas Wilson arrived here from Olive Springs, Tenn., to secure affidavits to assist him in procuring a pension. In the evening he started with H M Sidebottom to go to the residence of a friend near town to stay over night. An hour later he was found dead with his head all crushed in. Sidebottom was arrested and admits his crime, saying he quarreled with Wilson and robbed him.

Kills His Wife and Her Paramour

OMAHA, Neb., March 30.—Albert Murrish, a farmer living near Kearney, shot and instantly killed his wife and fatally wounded William Patterson, a farm hand. Murrish found the couple in a compromising position. He gave himself up to the sheriff.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE

Quotations for the Money, Stock, Produce and Cattle Market for March 29

NEW YORK.—Money 2½ per cent. Exchange steady. Governments steady.

Currency sixes 120¾ bid; four coupons 12[illegible] bid; four and a half 10[illegible] bid.

The stock market opened irregular and soon began to decline in selling of Lackawanna and Chicago, Burlington & Quincy. Both these stocks were freely sold and were under their bid prices, were off ¾ to 1 per cent by 11 o'clock. In the hour to noon there was a steadier feeling and a recovery to the top figures. At the present writing the market is firm and ⅛ to ¾ per cent higher than it closed last night.

Bur & Quincy	1[illegible]	Michigan Cent	77⅜
Central Pacific	[illegible]	Missouri Pacific	7[illegible]
C C C & I	4[illegible]	N Y Central	104⅜
D & Hudson	10[illegible]	Northwestern	10[illegible]
Del Lack & W	1[illegible]	Ohio & Miss	18
Illinois Central	116	Pacific Mail	30⅛
Lake Shore	88⅛	St Paul	70⅝
Louisville & Nash	53½	Western Union	[illegible]

Cincinnati

WHEAT—No 1 red 8[illegible]@88c; No 2 85@86c.
CORN—No 1 mixed [illegible]; No 2 mixed, [illegible].
WOOL—Unwashed fine merino 1[illegible]@18c; one fourth blood combing 2[illegible]@25c; medium delaine and combing [illegible]; braid 18@19c; medium combing [illegible]; fleece washed fine merino, X and XX [illegible]; medium clothing [illegible]; delaine fleece [illegible].
HAY—No 1 timothy $14 00@14 50; No 2 $13 00@13 50; mixed $11 00@12 00; prairie, $9 00@10 00; wheat, oats and rye straw, $5 50@6 00.
CATTLE—Good to choice butchers $4 2[illegible]@4 [illegible]; fair $[illegible]; common $3 00@3 [illegible]; stockers and feeders $[illegible]; yearlings and calves $2 00@4 00.
HOGS—Select butchers $5 70@5 80; fair to good packing $5 [illegible]; fair to good light, $[illegible]@5 [illegible]; common $4 2[illegible]@5 00; culls, $3 [illegible]@4 00.
SHEEP—Common to fair, $4 25@4 [illegible]; good to choice $5 00@5 [illegible]; common to fair lambs $4 [illegible]@5 [illegible]; good to choice $6 25@[illegible].

Buffalo Live Stock

CATTLE—Dull; common to fair $3 70@4 [illegible]; good to choice shipping $4 50@4 9[illegible]; extra steers $5 [illegible]; stockers and feeders $[illegible]; veals $6 00@7 00; receipts 2,0[illegible] head.
HOGS—Firm; light $5 10@5 [illegible]; mixed and Yorkers $5 50@5 60; selected Yorkers, $5 [illegible]; good to choice heavy, $5 70@5 8[illegible]; receipts 7,[illegible] head.
SHEEP—Steady; medium to good $6 00@6 [illegible]; choice to extra $[illegible].
LAMBS—Weak; ordinary to choice western $6 [illegible]; extra $[illegible].

Pittsburg

CATTLE—Steady; fair to good, $4 [illegible]@[illegible] 50; common $[illegible]@4 00; prime $4 75@5 00; receipts [illegible] head; shipments [illegible] head.
HOGS—Firm and unchanged; receipts, 800 head; shipments, [illegible]; Philadelphias $5 7[illegible]; mixed $5 [illegible]; Yorkers $5 50@5 [illegible]; common to fair, $5 [illegible]; pigs, $4 [illegible]@5 00.
SHEEP—Steady; prime $6 25@6 50; fair to good $5 [illegible]@6 00; common $4 [illegible]@5 00; lambs, $[illegible]; receipts, 2,000 head; shipments, 800.

Chicago

CATTLE—Choice to extra shipping, $5 00@5 [illegible]; mixed $[illegible]; stockers and feeders $[illegible].
HOGS—Fair to good $5 20@5 [illegible]; mixed packing $5 1[illegible]@5 40; heavy to choice, $5 [illegible]@5 60.
SHEEP—Common $3 75@6 10; lambs $5 00@6 [illegible].

New York

WHEAT—No 1 state red 9[illegible]@95c; No 2 red winter, 9[illegible]; June, 88¼c.
CORN—Mixed 61c; May, 60⅝c.
OATS—No 1 white 41½@42c; No 2 39½@40c.
CATTLE—$[illegible]@5 50 per 100 pounds live weight.

Toledo

WHEAT—Quiet; cash, 83½c; May, 8[illegible]c.
CORN—Quiet; cash, 51½c; May, 52½c.
OATS—Quiet; cash, 3[illegible]c; May, 33½c.

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—Shakespear

TEN MINUTES A DAY.

Mollie had given up her music Every one regretted it Mamma missed the light touch of her daughter's fingers on the piano, which sometimes stood silent for weeks, and rejoiced when Mollie declared herself to be in a musical mood, though she only played snatches of her old pieces, and those indifferently well and papa's requests for his favorite melodies were too often met with the unsatisfactory answer that "Mollie couldn't play them now—she was all out of practice Brother Tom grumbled when she failed in his accompaniments "that, after all the time she had spent drumming on that old piano, if she could not play simple things like those it was a pity " His sister fully agreed with him, and did not change her mind as time passed on and she was asked to play at several little gatherings of her friends where "Mollie's music" had always been one of the pleasantest features of the evening and she was obliged to decline on the tiresome plea of "not playing without her notes"

"I think it's too bad, exclaimed Bessie Arlington one of her special cronies "Mollie used to play so lovely and she was always so nice and obliging about it, and played whenever she was asked, and there's no one to take her place but Eva Harris, and she has to be teased so long before she will strike a note that it spoils all the pleasure "

"So it does " said another voice "And now that Mollie's out of school she ought to have time to practice three hours a day, if she wanted to "

"Oh, Rose Newton' " cried Amy Leslie, "you don't know anything about it Just wait till you leave school, and see how many hours you practice or do anything regularly It's awfully hard You don't accomplish as much in a year as you would in three months of school "

"All owing to a lack of system, " said Bessie, with the tone and manner of one who had been through varied experiences and acquired vast stores of wisdom therefrom The girls laughed

"I suppose it's so said Amy, "but Mollie is systematic rather, at least, she means to be, " she added, not feeling quite sure of her ground And she is busy almost all the time "

"She is a dear girl, anyway,' said her friend Helen Starr ' And I know she is too busy to practice, for it does take a lot of time Only it seems a pity '

So it did, and no one realized it more than Mollie When she left school the year before, she had congratulated herself on the fact that her time was her own, and she could spend it as she pleased But, for that reason she would not waste it, she would be very diligent, and though she should not study in the summer, she would continue her music She had a fair touch, was a rapid reader, and played with expression and accuracy her one great failing was a dislike to steady practice—a lack of perseverance Such being the case, perhaps it was not strange that amid the vacation gayeties her hours of practice grew less and less frequent, and finally ceased altogether and she trusted to her memory and former instruction for her present skill And so the days slipped by, bright with pleasures, that by and by would have glided into joyful memories, and the autumn came, and Mollie returned to her home, but the music was not resumed "It seemed as if she never had any time," which often meant she did not take it But, to Mollie's credit, be it said hers was a busy winter she studied French and German, attended a literature class, and was a member of a Shakespeare club and it is probable she might not have realized that her musical talent was decreasing but that one day, when she was playing to her friend she broke down in the middle of her piece and had to leave the piano Faithful practice was the one thing needful and Mollie knew it but like many older and wiser souls she resolved and planned and failed to execute

And the months rolled on until one day in December she awoke with a start to the fact that the last day of the year had arrived and that she was utterly unable to play a single piece correctly For fifteen minutes she sat silent wrapped in a brown study, then she took from the table a note book and pencil and as the result of her reverie, wrote down the following

RESOLVE

"That I, Mollie Winthrop aged 18 on this 31st day of December will on each day of the year commencing to-morrow devote ten minutes to the practice of five finger exercises and scales

"In the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and eighty five

Mollie read the paragraph aloud with an amused expression It sounds as if I were making my will, she murmured "Well, so I am—disposing of my time instead of my money for my own benefit instead of other people's She laid the note book aside and turned to the Merchant of Venice the next subject for the Shakespeare club She had read but a few minutes when she heard light footsteps on the stairs and the sound of girlish laughter and presently her three special friends entered the room

Well Mollie my dear how are you said Amy Leslie I have not seen you for a perfect age What have you been doing with yourself all this long day

Whereupon Mollie produced her note book and read them her Resolve It met with Amy's cordial approval Helen echoed her opinion but Bessie looked incredulous In answer to Mollie's questioning glance she said bluntly I'd believe you'll keep it and I don't see the use of it if you do '

Why Bessie Arlington cried Amy "Of course she'll keep it

'I suppose you've made resolves before' said Bessie shortly

'Yes said Mollie

"And broken them'

'Yes said Mollie again But I really mean to keep this one, and I think I shall

Bessie's bright eyes softened at the look of determination on her friend's face I hope you will she answered But I don't see the use of it now I should think you would want to learn to play your lovely old piece —

'And new ones too' interrupted Helen

'Why so I do,' returned Mollie And that's the very reason I'm going to practice them thoroughly, and review my [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] I [illegible] minded to have a [illegible] every day of my [illegible] to try and [illegible] of the year [illegible] quite [illegible] Who knows'

Bessie looked at her with [illegible] She often opposed her for the [illegible] of getting her into an argument for [illegible] to hear Mollie tell Do you know what my brother [illegible] other day [illegible] little enthusiast

Mollie looked slightly puzzled I don't know whether to take that as a compliment or not she said He must have thought I'm [illegible] too much [illegible] little things

The girls laughed I should call it a decided compliment ' said Helen and I should be charmed if any one said it about me '

' Don't be alarmed they never will said Bessie

Helen sighed I know it she answered in a most melancholy tone No one appreciates me Nobody understands me When I leave this dreary world I shall have the inscription on my tombstone

> She [illegible] what [illegible]
> And [illegible]

When the small breeze [illegible] Helen's nonsense had subsided [illegible] inquired with provoking coolness Mollie what would you do if you should go out camping as you did last summer where you cannot by any possibility have a piano '

This was a question and for a minute an ominous silence ensued Then Mollie said with cheerful vagueness Oh I shall find some way I am sure '

' Might practice on an old tin pan put in Bessie sarcastically

Yes,' said Mollie, gravely That's a good idea and I'll remember it Or I might take some paper and mark off a keyboard of an octave or two and paste it on a plank I could play beautifully on that, and it would at least keep my fingers limber

Bravo cried Amy Mollie you're a genius '

' So she is, and I should love to enjoy her edifying company longer but I suppose I must go to my old painting lesson, sighed Helen

Old painting lesson echoed Mollie ' I thought you liked it

So I should if I could paint flowers and people and things but as for sitting and looking at an old vase for two hours gazing along a pencil to get the proportions I think it's stupid growled Helen "I know I could paint ten times better if I did the things that I liked

' When you converse upon topics beyond your comprehension, Miss Starr you do not create an impression of your knowledge but only expose your profound ignorance [illegible] Mollie in a grandiose manner

' Well I shan't stay here to be laughed at,' said Helen It's time I was there this very minute —glancing at the clock ' Good by Mollie And giving her a hasty kiss she took Bessie's arm and the three girls hurried from the room

During the months that followed Mollie had abundant opportunity to test the strength of her resolution At first the sense of novelty and the enthusiasm that always accompanies a new idea made her self imposed task an easy one, but gradually this died away and many times was the music neglected until almost bed time, when she reluctantly left the pleasant game or fascinating book to do what with a little forethought might have been an agreeable duty Mamma had been told of the plan and had laughed at the formally worded Resolve, but heartily approved of it and now though she sometimes wondered at her daughter's forgetfulness she held her peace remembering that it was Mollie's affair and knowing that if the girl did once really neglect it her wounded pride and the sense of failure would be a sufficient punishment And by and by Mollie discovered the value of a little system and then she might have been seen every morning directly after breakfast practicing with an energy and determination that went far toward conquering the difficulties of the complicated exercises

At last the time arrived for Mollie's summer flitting [illegible] one pleasant day in June the four girls were gathered together in [illegible] [illegible] to say good by to all

Oh dear [illegible] cried Helen It does [illegible] winter and now [illegible] shall miss you

[illegible] Mollie [illegible] But [illegible] my time [illegible] [illegible] half be back [illegible] know [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] But [illegible] with the [illegible] city with the [illegible] and every soul away and [illegible]

Come Helen cried Amy don't look so doleful [illegible] give us all the blues You've [illegible] Mollie [illegible] sober

Mollie contradicted the statement by beaming smile that was reflected in the faces of the others Even Helen looked more cheerful You are the most comfortable girl [illegible] I don't believe you ever were [illegible]

Wont [illegible] Mollie [illegible]

The girls [illegible] [illegible] What do you mean

Just what I said [illegible] Mollie [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] went [illegible] Emily' Well [illegible]

Poor little girl how you must miss them Aren't you [illegible] sick until [illegible] because I want [illegible] to cry myself [illegible] But I was [illegible] and I thought I was the most [illegible] creature alive [illegible] that everybody [illegible] home [illegible] would not feel [illegible] but I was [illegible] couldn't

Well [illegible] [illegible] ject [illegible]

All except my music and [illegible] the [illegible]

And the music [illegible] chievously

'Safe in a corner of my trunk," was [illegible] [illegible] without an end and was only concluded by the ringing of the tea bell which was followed by a general leave taking when after repeated kisses and [illegible] entreaties to write real often and tell us everything the girls departed

It is needless to relate the varied pleasures of the next three months suffice it that Mollie considered it the loveliest summer she had ever spent and the few minutes practice had become such a matter of course that she felt no temptation to neglect it

The months hurried rapidly by and almost before she knew it Mollie found herself on the threshold of another year She was playing over one of her old pieces with [illegible] of her [illegible] [illegible] when [illegible] [illegible] appeared followed by Amy and Helen

We [illegible] the visiting committee she explained Come to inquire into the state of your accomplishments I suppose you're not forgotten that your year is up'

No [illegible] I'm [illegible] but I shall commence another one to-morrow

Go [illegible] cried Amy That's what I call perseverance

Hush [illegible] I'm the chairwoman [illegible] let's proceed to business Mollie you never know what things are worth until they are tested and so we are going to test you

Have pity on me pleaded Mollie in mock dismay Is it to be the ordeal of the [illegible] thumbscrews or what

No' said Bessie gravely We are not quite educated up to that yet But I want to see if your practicing this past year has amounted to anything and so I have brought over this sonata for you to play as a kind of examination you know' And Bessie seated herself in an easy chair with what was intended for a look of judicial severity

But I've never seen it before faltered Mollie 'And I know I can't play it nicely if I feel you are all watching me

Isn't very hard, whispered Amy, encouragingly

I think it's awful ' sighed Helen I tried it this morning and I couldn't get through six measures

Mollie settled herself on the piano stool turned up the corners of the leaves and began to play at first slowly and with hesitation and then with increasing clearness and strength and as she became more interested with a nicety of touch and an intelligence of expression that revealed the benefit of the past year's careful practice As she struck the last chord she faced her small audience with an air of pardonable pride and asked triumphantly Well Bessie what do you think of ten minutes a day now

Bessie's look of severity vanished and she sprang from her chair and gave her friend a most undignified hug You've done beautifully she cried I knew you would all the time But it's in me to be perverse and I thought it might inspire you to have an unbelieving creature like me around I did it for your good my dear she added eagerly

That night when Mollie retired to her room she noticed on her bureau two small drawings that bore the marks of Helen's pencil One was the picture of a little girl perched on a high piano stool and practicing with marvelously long fingers, and an expression that was evidently intended for fierce determination This rather weak looking portrait was entitled Past Perseverance The other was the figure of a tall and striking young lady in a much beribboned and beflowered gown standing by a piano in the act of making a profound courtesy to an imaginary audience while bouquets of enormous proportions were falling at her feet This truly extraordinary work of art was labeled Future Fame Mollie had hardly examined them when she caught sight of a paper fastened to a pincushion and bearing these words in Amy's delicate handwriting but signed with Bessie's name

> [illegible]
> [illegible]
> The only [illegible] play
> [illegible]
>
> [illegible] Mollie Winthrop
> [illegible] faithfully
> And [illegible]
> [illegible]
>
> [illegible]
> [illegible]
> [illegible]
> [illegible]

Mollie laughed merrily over the characteristic verse and then she said thoughtfully Yes it's really been a success and it's such a very little thing to do Oh I wish every girl would try it I'm sure they would if they only knew how well it [illegible] —Christian Union

—

A Novelist's Wasted Youth

[illegible] editor of The Arkansaw Traveler and [illegible] novel [illegible] tells me an interesting story [illegible] Thomas Nelson Page who was [illegible] famous by the charming little story [illegible] published two or three years [illegible] the Century [illegible] was [illegible] strong [illegible] against his very nature [illegible] a lawyer in a Virginia town He had the itch to write and he did write this story [illegible] Some of [illegible] friends and they [illegible] was well told [illegible] to the [illegible] who were then publishing the Century He never heard from them and could not get an answer [illegible] that [illegible] they had thrown his manuscript away and [illegible] the story was [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Twelve years after [illegible] [illegible] from the Century [illegible] the story which was then [illegible] Twelve years that [illegible] young man [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] writer Twelve years [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] —Chicago [illegible]

New Musical Instrument

A new [illegible] the Clavi [illegible] of Brus [illegible] [illegible] It has [illegible] but the mechanism plucks the strings like a harp instead of striking them Any pianist can play it —New York Sun

Mr [illegible] Blake superintendent of outdoor [illegible] works from 8 a m until [illegible] p m every week day and what he talks [illegible] is listening to complaints appeals [illegible] and inquiries and his hands are [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] various other occupation Possessed of doing three or four things at once which [illegible] most distinguished [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] things [illegible] that he gets through with in a day

While the reporter sat watching him and waiting to learn about his [illegible] there [illegible] up a human tide [illegible] tattered [illegible] of misery that [illegible] along the front of [illegible] suddenly broken by every charming [illegible] upon its monotony An exceedingly pretty young woman [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] woman prettily [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Mr Blake [illegible]

We have [illegible] a [illegible] with a child [illegible] We have [illegible] at least [illegible] her with [illegible] of [illegible] but we [illegible] her child [illegible] want you to send an ambulance and take the child away to some hospital

You want to take the sick and perhaps dying child away from its mother so that you can throw the mother into the street and let your room to a better paying tenant

Yes said the young woman stiffly, but with a little flush on her cheek as if she was just beginning to realize that her attitude might not be admired by people who went on it to be humane

[illegible] projected themselves and [illegible] making an effort to swallow some [illegible] that would not have sounded prettily After a brief but impressive silence he answered sternly

No I shall do nothing of the sort If the poor mother [illegible] her sick child and ask us to care for it we will do the best we can but we have no right to do what you ask We never interfere between landlord and tenant

The landlord young woman reddened [illegible] and continued argumentatively 'But she can't pay her rent!'

I have told you that I can do nothing for you replied Mr Blake in a tone of disgust we do not interfere between landlord and tenant

The pretty female Shylock gave her head an indignant toss flashed a look of scorn upon the poor wretches surrounding her who were listening and viewing her with expressions of loathing and surprise—and quickly went out

A pale thin weary looking young woman still bearing traces of beauty, came up to the desk and said with evident effort

My little boy is deaf and dumb, and paralyzed I can no longer keep him I have come to see if you will put him in some institution where he will be warm and taken care of '

Are you a widow '

No sir I have a husband, but he can get little work to do We are very poor and have another child which is all we can take care of

I will send your child to Randall's Island where he will be very well cared for if you desire it When will you be ready to have the ambulance take him away

[illegible] seemed to hesitate but nerving herself replied

Any time [illegible]

Very well the ambulance will call for him to-morrow morning "

She turned very pale, her lips quivered and her eyes filled with tears as she exclaimed impulsively

Oh sir make it Friday Let me have him one more day "

Mr Blake kindly told her how well her little afflicted boy would be cared for which was the best consolation she could have had and when she went away he remarked to the reporter ' There's more humanity in [illegible] for you I wonder if that young Shylock who was in here a while ago will ever have in her breast a mother heart as tender as that of the woman who just went out

The clanking of the human chain that drags itself before Superintendent Blake's desk is almost wholly in a minor key Now and then however there is a little relief to its monotony

A young German [illegible] took confidently up and in response to the question, asked a German How long have you been in the country' replied placidly I arrived yesterday

My God ' ejaculated Blake 'And you've found this place already! Well, I've known of them lying pretty soon before but he is the freshest thing I've seen yet

The recent arrival was sent back to Castle Garden The state board of charities and the municipal commissioners of charities and correction have plenty of business in shipping off paupers, the burden of whose support properly belongs upon other communities and even in other countries

The Swiss cantons, said Dr Hoyt [illegible] [illegible] and boldly ship us their paupers even claiming a right to do so and complacently invite us to reciprocate by sending our paupers to them if we can In [illegible] we cannot Catch our paupers going to Switzerland! Not much They know when they are well off We also get [illegible] numbers of the most undesirable class of immigrants from the Austro Polish [illegible] and German lowest class the greater numbers and the worst the Austro Polish They come here to live by begging and crime and if we don't succeed in catching them and turning them back they are a burden practically [illegible] [illegible]

A tall man [illegible] erect bronzed by exposure to the elements and wearing [illegible] [illegible] want to be sent to Boston [illegible] I have been discharged from the [illegible] [illegible] and it seems pretty hard [illegible] have been in the service since [illegible] but [illegible] my own fault I want [illegible] where I have friends [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Whatever [illegible] fault had been the poor [illegible] he had repented of it [illegible] [illegible] accepting the situation [illegible] and moralizing [illegible]

[illegible] Blake, 'I think [illegible] samples of human [illegible] every day and if they are [illegible] enough for you come again "—New York Sun

integrity and capacity and firm [illegible] and adaptability needed to get customers and keep them the power to bear [illegible] and hourly [illegible] the [illegible] of [illegible] ever present [illegible] of failure which is said to come upon nine men out of ten the tact needed to meet the [illegible] and the complaints of patrons and the difficulty of getting the prices who grumble most to pay more [illegible] satisfy the creditors

When the retail grocer wakes in the morning he feels that his business is not going to come to him [illegible] he thinks of his rival [illegible] of his debts and his delinquent customers He has no [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] but his wits and energy [illegible] the world that day and every day the struggle and the anxiety are the [illegible] What a number of details he has to carry in his head [illegible] how many different kinds of [illegible] there are and how different people like and love the same kinds and how keen must be his appreciation of the [illegible] the complexions [illegible] of his business are [illegible] he cannot afford to make many mistakes [illegible] will lose his trade and when a man fails in [illegible] he loses his nerve and his [illegible] [illegible] amazing [illegible] [illegible] —[illegible] Magazine

The Poor Help the Poor,

There is a true poverty which no one sees and a [illegible] mimetic poverty which usurps its place and dresses and lives and [illegible] on the [illegible] of the [illegible] The true poverty does not go into the streets the banker may rest assured he has never put a penny in its hands The self respecting poor beg from each other never from the rich I live in the [illegible] [illegible] of [illegible] to hear [illegible] [illegible] for two [illegible] out of fashion [illegible] are [illegible] so great as to fill me with surprise In the houses of the working class all day long there will be [illegible] open [illegible] all day long there will be [illegible] knocking at the doors beggars come [illegible] without stint hardly with intermission from morning till night and meanwhile in the same city and but a few streets off the castles of the rich stand unsummoned

[illegible] honest tramp you will find it was always the poor who helped him get the truth from any working man who has met misfortunes it was always next door that he would go for help or only with such exceptions as are made to prove a rule [illegible] the course of the [illegible] [illegible] through the poor quarters that he tracks his passage showing his bandages to every window, piercing even to the attic with his nasal song Here is a remarkable [illegible] of things in our Christian commonwealths that the poor only should be asked to give —Robert Louis Stevenson in Scribner's Magazine

Admired by the Czar

Some years ago there was a popular actor in Petersburg one of whose warmest admirers was the czar Meeting him upon the street one day the czar stopped him and after a little chat asked him to perform a certain piece at the theatre that evening promising to be present The czar came but to his disappointment the performance announced was not the one he had requested and the actor he was so fond of did not appear in the cast Sending an aide de camp to the manager to inquire why his request had not been complied with the czar learned that the actor had mysteriously disappeared The police were called to [illegible] him up and promptly reported that he was in prison

What for ' roared the czar

For addressing your majesty on the street today answered the head of the third section An order for the actor's release was at once written and carried to the prison The actor was brought into the emperor's presence An apology was offered him and the czar much mortified asked what he could do to compensate the actor for the annoyance and mortification he had suffered

' Nothing replied he 'only please don't speak to me on the street again ' —William Eleroy Curtis in Chicago News

New Apparatus for Transmitting Force

A French engineering professor M Raymond Suvers of the Louvain university has invented an apparatus for transmitting force between bodies moving at greatly varying velocities without accompanying disadvantage of a violent collision The method consists in furnishing the contact surface with steel brushes, which, by the entanglement of their bristles are enabled to grip one another In this way the swifter motion may be imparted gradually to a perfectly stationary body and a maximum of shock can be arranged for which can never be exceeded by the impelling force and velocity what they may be The inventor has in view chiefly the requirement of quickly moving [illegible] railway trains and other bodies moving at high speed and with great momentum and it is possible to produce in this way an effective brake [illegible] an automatic working of railway signals much will be done to minimize some of the most serious perils which at present threaten life and limb in industrial occupations —Chicago News

The Pneumonia of Old Age

In advanced life the lungs are especially prone to inflammation The pneumonia of old age is exceedingly fatal Even an ordinary cold on the lungs is liable to become a very serious matter The rib and breast bone lose much of their elasticity and breathing is not so deep or so free as it is in earlier years Hence one of the reasons for the fatality of bronchitis and catarrhal [illegible] [illegible] age' [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] old age I have been [illegible] really important one in determining the fatal result — Globe Democrat.

[illegible] [illegible] West [illegible] Scotland [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] New York Sun

I [illegible] what I have seen [illegible] petroleum [illegible] Scotland is in [illegible] coal and although I had read of the oil wells of America I was not [illegible] such a vast difference in the methods of oil production The Scotch petroleum [illegible] state [illegible] formation [illegible] extraction of the [illegible] for [illegible] industry and is [illegible] [illegible] but the American [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] economy

The Scotch shale [illegible] at a depth of [illegible] feet below the surface [illegible] all [illegible] are known [illegible] The [illegible] exhaustible [illegible] edly become exhausted or greatly curtailed [illegible] future When your [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] know [illegible] be exhausted

When the oil fields of West Calder [illegible] [illegible] to full capacity the shale [illegible] known as the Addie well [illegible] seventy five acres [illegible] employment to over 2,000 [illegible] parts of the [illegible] unlike [illegible] shale [illegible] taken from the mines [illegible] small pieces and the [illegible] [illegible] crushers [illegible] you would [illegible] The refiners [illegible] ammonia and lubricating oil [illegible] wax The latter [illegible] in the oil trade of this country [illegible] ton of shale will yield [illegible] illuminating oil This is [illegible] different and [illegible] heavier than any American [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] American kerosene but four times as expensive If the American [illegible] came in competition with an [illegible] ing oil [illegible] would not be of much [illegible] in that branch of the Scotch oil business [illegible] profit [illegible] [illegible] the ammonia and the wax [illegible] products which make the shale mines valuable The American lubricating [illegible] cheaper, and [illegible] who use it say better than any [illegible] [illegible] also [illegible] Of course the American oil does not interfere with our ammonia products nor with our wax trade but we can't afford [illegible] produce kerosene and lubricating [illegible] away in order that we may [illegible] the ammonia and wax that the shale contains I am forced to say therefore to [illegible] American that the Scotch oil business is not booming at the present time "—New York Sun

Women Publics for Women

On one of the women's streets of this town, where the petticoats are so thick that a man is almost as much out of place as he would be at ladies luncheon there is a woman barber shop It has not a striped pole in front of it It is too [illegible] that and the women [illegible] flocks without such vulgar aid It is a woman's place in the fullest sense of the word run by women and for women It is the outcome of their [illegible] long felt want

[illegible] there were always places where women [illegible] their hair [illegible] but when the universal bang demanded constant attention [illegible] were apt to [illegible] such ministrations were beneath their attention Then they charged [illegible] places [illegible] they [illegible] cheap were dubiously miscellaneous even if they set apart a place for women there were glances continually of [illegible] [illegible] being [illegible]

Still the [illegible] of decency [illegible] in [illegible] who were 12 years old and who patronize [illegible] milliners of course, have no [illegible] objection to men barbers but lots of young women in [illegible] exalted sphere [illegible] quite dread [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] You [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] barber [illegible] different New York Graphic

An [illegible] Englishman

A newly [illegible] [illegible] that the [illegible] of the [illegible] Review [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] American [illegible] [illegible] London [illegible] New York [illegible]

How to [illegible] the [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] two planks [illegible] with one end in the [illegible] [illegible] ground making an [illegible] Then turn the [illegible] with [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] to get [illegible] [illegible] care that [illegible] over the side and to his surprise he will find himself in the wagon without a struggle

> My [illegible] [illegible] my [illegible] and jerkin,
> Of all its [illegible] my cloak
> [illegible] Turkin
> [illegible] [illegible] thistle down
> [illegible] were brown
> [illegible] with rabbit's fur
> [illegible] but
>
> Yet [illegible] of everything,
> Much [illegible] that cold I be
> [illegible] the spring,
> [illegible] spring for me
> —St Nicholas

SNIFFING AT PRUSSIC ACID

A Coroner Finds Out How the Quickest of all Poisons Works

Deputy Coroner Scholer, who narrowly escaped death recently from sniffing at the bottle from which Miss Mary Van Orden [illegible] prussic acid and died told a reporter about it

With me in Miss Van Orden's room " he said " was Dr J I Terriberry We had been told that Miss Van Orden was in the habit of taking morphine, and as I had not yet been told that she had bought prussic acid I supposed I was going to smell of Magendie's solution I passed the vial I have found back and forth under my nose three or four times and I got a [illegible] sniff of the acid It has a sweet almond flavor, pungent and not at all disagreeable Then I passed the bottle to Dr Terriberry and he took a sniff I noticed that he was growing pale Then I began to feel faint and weak myself

'Dr Terriberry and I clutched each other and reeled Either would have fallen without the support of the other I held on to him and called for help We were led to the door and down two or three flights of stairs It was with the greatest difficulty that I drew my breath My consciousness was perfect but I had no control of my arms or hands or of my lower limbs When I tried to step I raised my foot two feet from the ground and when I tried to feel of my pulse I could not use my hands I noticed that the blood had [illegible] the finger nails and that my hands were white as chalk All through my body it seemed as though the blood were driving toward my heart How I got to the drug store at Ninth avenue and Forty eighth street I don't know A young man there said sulphate of magnesia was an antidote for prussic acid but it isn't I took the dose, however, and then was led to the Forty seventh street police station Capt Killilea prescribed brandy, and as he believes in large doses, he gave me so much that I was drunk after taking it I told Capt Killilea of my difficulty in breathing and told him how to move my arms up and down He held [illegible] window in the police station and worked my arms like a pump for a long time causing an artificial movement of the ribs

Then I was taken to the Roosevelt hospital and a physician gave me a dose of carbonate of ammonia In two hours I felt better and came home I have been very weak since It seems as though I had no marrow in my bones I have been requested to write a statement of the experience for a medical journal and I think I shall do so Dr Terriberry told me to-day that he has been very sick He was tormented by the most frightful nightmares when he tried to sleep I didn't have a nightmare partly because of the brandy —New York Sun

Frenchmen Not on Their Muscle

The Frenchman cares little to contest in anything where mere muscular ability is at an advantage says a Parisian visitor He pursues sport as he does art—striving to develop its fine points, aiming to become expert and admiring only the skill that may be attained in the exercise We have no such thing as a national game, nothing that approaches to your baseball, or polo, or the English cricket Sport with us means as a rule, horse racing, and undoubtedly our jockeys, of whom we think highly, would compare favorably with the best that this country knows. The exercise that really occupies our attention as a national institution is fencing and that probably arises from the military character of the national life Much of the energy that the American youth puts into play, and physical contests is absorbed by the government in recruiting the army Here the boys of the village have to provide their own amusements [illegible] own exercises, and have to depend upon themselves for acquiring the discipline that is so essential to really successful sport With us the government provides the exercise and the discipline, and if the young man can get any amusement out of it so much the better for them It is the next war that is always uppermost in every Frenchman's mind —New York Cor Philadelphia Times

Wanted an Easy Chair

A [illegible] ville furniture dealer tells a little story that shows how some people are con[illegible] A lady ordered an elegant easy chair of a peculiar kind It was made and sent to her house She examined it carefully and critically, finally remarking that it suited her exactly, with one exception—it was too soft She had the upholstered chair back to be made a trifle harder The chair was returned to the store and put aside Nothing was done to it After the lapse of about a week the chair was sent out again The woman again examined it and this time the chair was too hard She was sorry but when she paid so much to get an article for her own comfort she wanted it all suited so she sent it back to the store for another change The chair was again put aside for a week or ten days and sent out for the third time without [illegible] of change [illegible] This time it was just right She took the chair [illegible] and was sorry it had not suited her at first The [illegible] never knew [illegible] the chair had not been [illegible] —Chicago News

Annual Output of Beer

It has been calculated that the quantity of beer [illegible] yearly in the under-mentioned countries is about as follows Great Britain 1,0[illegible]0,000 gallons Germany [illegible] Austria 2,0[illegible]0,000 Belgium 18[illegible]0,000 France [illegible] Prussia [illegible] Holland [illegible] Denmark [illegible],000,000 Sweden [illegible],000,000 Switzerland 17,000,000 Norway [illegible]

Mrs Mary Gallagher, of South Bethlehem Pa is 104 years old and recently [illegible] to the [illegible] of a [illegible] She belongs to the famous family of the [illegible] Gallaghers

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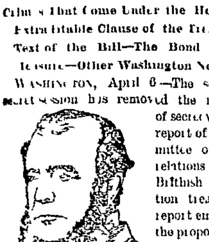
AN EXTRADITION TREATY.

THE RELATIONS BETWEEN ENGLAND AND THE UNITED STATES

Crimes That Come Under the Head of the Extraditable Clause of the Treaty—Full Text of the Bill—The Bond Purchase Measure—Other Washington News

WASHINGTON, April 6.—The senate in secret session has removed the injunction of secrecy from the report of the committee on foreign relations on the British extradition treaty. The report embodies in the proposed treaty such extraditable crimes as manslaughter, burglary, embezzlement, or larceny of the value of fifty dollars and malicious injuries to persons or property by the use of explosives or obstructions to railways whereby life is endangered. The full text of the report is as follows:



MINISTER PHELPS.

The committee on foreign relations to whom was referred the message from the president of the United States transmitting a convention between the United States and Great Britain concerning the extradition of persons charged with crime signed at London June 25 1886 being an amended extension of the provision of Article 10, of the treaty of 1842, having considered the same, report back the said convention with the recommendation that it be amended by inserting, after the words "high contracting parties, in the last line of the paragraph or clause numbered 4 in Article 1, the following words: Or according to the laws of that political division of either country in which the offence shall have been committed and of that political division of either country in which the offender shall be arrested so that it shall read as follow:

"WHEREAS By the tenth article of the treaty concluded between the United States of America and her Britannic majesty on the 9th day of August 1842 provision is made for the extradition of persons charged with certain crimes and

"WHEREAS It is now desired by the high contracting parties that the provisions of the said articles should embrace certain crimes not therein specified and should extend to fugitives convicted of the crimes specified in the said article and in this convention the said high contracting parties have appointed as their plenipotentiaries to conclude a convention for this purpose namely

The president of the United States of America Edward John Phelps envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary of the United States to the Court of St James, etc etc and her majesty the queen of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland the Right Hon Archibald Phillip earl of Rosebery her majesty's principal secretary of state for foreign affairs etc etc who, after having communicated to each other their respective full powers found in good and due form have agreed upon the following articl

"Article 1—The provisions of the tenth article of the treaty shall be and are hereby extended so as to apply to and comprehend the following additional crimes not mentioned in the said article namely

First—Manslaughter

"Second—Burglary

Third—Embezzlement or larceny of the value of £50 or £10 and upwards

Fourth—Malicious injuries to persons or property by the use of explosives, or malicious injuries or obstructions to railways whereby the life of any person shall be endangered, if such injuries constitute a crime according to the law of both the high contracting parties or according to the laws of that political division of either country in which the offense shall have been committed and of that political division of either country in which the offender shall be arrested. And the provisions of the said article shall have the same effect with respect to the extradition of persons charged with any of the said crimes as if the same had been originally named and specified in the said article

Article 2.—The provisions of the tenth article of the said treaty and of this convention shall apply to persons convicted of the crimes therein respectively named and specified whose sentence therefore shall not have been executed. In the case of a fugitive criminal alleged to have been convicted of the crime for which his surrender is asked, a copy of the record of the conviction and of the sentence of the court before which such conviction took place duly authenticated, shall be produced together with evidence proving that the prisoner is the person to whom such sentence refers

Article 3.—This convention shall not apply to any of the crimes herein named and specified which shall have been committed or to any conviction which shall have been announced, prior to the date when the convention shall come into force

Article 4.—No fugitive criminal shall be surrendered under the provisions of the said treaty or of this convention if the crime in respect of which his surrender is demanded be one of a political character, or if he prove to the competent authority that the requisition for his surrender has in fact been made with the view to try or punish him for a crime of a political character

Article 5.—A fugitive criminal surrendered to either of the high contracting parties under the provisions of the said treaty or of this convention shall not until he has had an opportunity of returning to the state by which he has been surrendered be detained or tried for any crime committed prior to his surrender other than the extradition crime proved by the facts on which his surrender was granted

Article 6.—The extradition of fugitives under the provisions of the said treaty and of the present convention shall be carried out in the United States and in her majesty's dominion respectively subject to and in contract with the laws regulating extradition for the time being in force in the surrendering state

Article —This convention shall be ratified and the ratifications shall be exchanged at London as soon as possible. It shall come into force ten days after its publication in conformity with the forms prescribed by the law of the high contracting parties and shall continue in force until one or the other of the high contracting parties shall signify its wish to terminate it and no longer.

In witness whereof the undersigned have signed the same and have affixed thereto their seals

Done at London the 25th day of June 1886

EDWARD JOHN PHELPS R[illegible]

And that the senate do advise and consent to the ratification of the said convention as so amended

The Bond Purchase Bill

WASHINGTON April 6.—The following is the text of the bond purchase bill as passed by the senate. That section of the act making appropriations for sundry civil expenses of the government for the year ending June 30 1881 and for other purposes and which is as follows: That the secretary of the treasury may at any time apply the surplus money in the treasury not otherwise appropriated or so much thereof as he may consider proper to purchase or redemption of United States bonds provided that the bonds so purchased or redeemed shall constitute no part of the sinking fund, but shall be cancelled was intended to be a permanent provision of law and the same is hereby declared to have been since its enactment and to be now in full force and effect

Section 2.—That whenever the circulation or any portion thereof of any National bank not in liquidation shall be surrendered by the deposit of United States notes in the treasury or otherwise, and the same, or an equivalent amount is not taken by other National banks within thirty days thereafter the secretary of the treasury is hereby authorized and directed to purchase at the market price thereof an equivalent amount in silver bullion in excess of the minimum of $2,000,000 worth per month for coinage purpose which shall be coined and used as provided in the act passed February 28 1878 entitled "An Act to Authorize the Coinage of the Standard Silver Dollar and Restore Its Legal Tender Character

Provided that nothing in this act shall alter or repeal said act of February 28 1878

Senate and House Proceedings

In the senate, a bill in regard to the terms of United States court at Vicksburg was passed. Senator Wilson of Virginia spoke at length upon the president's annual message.

In the house the entire day was spent in continuing the filibustering of yesterday and last night against the passage of the direct tax bill and a recess was finally taken till 11 tomorrow without coming to any agreement

Two More Delegates Selected

WASHINGTON April 6.—The Democrats of the District of Columbia last night elected William Dickson and Lawrence Gardner as delegates to the St Louis convention. Both are unpledged. The platform declares in favor of District men for offices within the District

LABOR DISPATCHES

State of Affairs in the Great Strike on the Burlington Railroad System

CHICAGO April 6.—There was an authenticated rumor afloat last night that the Burlington company and its striking engineers and firemen had reached a mutually satisfactory settlement and that the strike would soon be officially declared off. It was stated that the company would reinstate all its old engineers and firemen as rapidly as possible. General Passenger Agent Morton was asked about the truthfulness of this rumor but he claimed to be entirely ignorant of any settlement of the strike. "Of course," said Mr Morton, "there are a great many of our old men that we would be very glad to take back. We could probably give about three hundred of them positions today but we must take care of the men who came to our assistance when the men struck."

Mr Morton admitted, however that no order had been issued by the company which precluded the striking engineers and firemen from being re employed in case they desired to come back. Chairman Hoge of the strikers committee was asked about the truthfulness of the report that the men were all to surrender and be reinstated. "I wish with all my heart" said he "that it was true. That would settle the whole matter at once, and there would be nothing further to fight about."

Chief Sargent of the firemen's organization smiled knowingly and jocularly remarked: "Come see me on Monday, and then, perhaps we will all know more about it. Unless some satisfactory arrangement is made the men will stay out a year if necessary and they may have to do that yet but I am hopeful that the whole strike question will be amicably settled within a very short time."

A number of striking engineers congregated at headquarters stated that they were perfectly willing to go back and they believed that the whole question would be settled within a week or two. It is expected that the directors of the Burlington company will hold a special meeting at Boston within a day or two, and that the local officials will be fully authorized to settle with all the firemen and engineers who desire to return to work

Only the Knights of Labor

NEW YORK April 6.—Andrew Carnegie says that the shut-down of his Pittsburg works affects only one of his seven establishments namely the steel rail mill and blast furnaces. The report that he had ordered a general shut down on account of the refusal of the men to accept his scale is erroneous. He says out of 10,000 men in the steel rail works referred to only 500 high priced men namely the Knights of Labor object to the scale. He expects the others to eventually accept it.

Rolling Mill Shuts Down

ALTOONA, Pa April 6.—The rolling mills of the Blair Iron company and Portage Iron company at Hollidaysburg and Duncansville *have closed down and 1,000 men are* idle. Four hundred of the men struck for the Pittsburg scale

A strike involving 4,000 men is pending among the soft coal miners between Gallitzin and South Fork Pa. The trouble is a proposed reduction of 10 per cent in wages. The matter will be finally determined on Saturday

Aiding the Strikers

BOSTON April 6. At a grand union meeting of the [illegible] and firemen of the New England states, the largest of the kind ever held in the section the Burlington strike was approved and financial and moral aid pledged to the strikers.

ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO

ANNIVERSARY OF THE SETTLEMENT OF NORTHWESTERN TERRITORY

It is Observed at Marietta, Ohio, By Appropriate Ceremonies—A City Gaily Decorated and Filled With Visitors—Program of the Three Days' Event

MARIETTA O, April 6.—The celebration of the hundredth anniversary of the settlement of the Northwest territory from which was carved the states of Ohio Indiana, Illinois Michigan and Wisconsin commenced here last night and will continue three days. The first settlers under the leadership of Gen Rufus Putnam the revolutionary soldier and friend of Washington landed at Marietta on the 7th of April 1788

The city is richly decorated and is filled with distinguished and substantial guests. The states of Connecticut Massachusetts Illinois Indiana Michigan and Wisconsin have official commissioners and representatives here. The celebration is purely historical in its nature and the only exposition feature is a full collection of rare and historical relics and American antiquities gathered from a variety of private sources which has not been equalled in variety and richness. The initial exercises last night consisted of a short speech by Hon F C Sessions, president of the Ohio Archæological society and an address on the building of the state by Judge Joseph Cox of Cincinnati. He sketched the history of the famous ordinance of 1787 and traced the rise of the spirit of colonization to its place of generation in the hearts of the best officers of the revolution who set on foot the movement to found a territory in the great west

He said: "Armed and protected with this ordinance the pledge of their government the brave remnant of the soldiers of the revolution in the dreary mid winter of 1787 bade farewell to all the cherished endearments of the homes of their birth and took their solitary way over fields made gory by the blood of their slain kinsmen in many a hard fought battle crossed rough and inhospitable mountains, waded through snow and streams scantily clothed and poorly fed after many weary weeks on the 7th of April one hundred years ago landed on yonder point beneath the shadow of these monuments of a race long since swept from the earth. That memorial 7th of April, 1788 should never be forgotten or passed over in silence by any who venerate the character of the great men and women who first planted their feet on the soil on that day. The ordinance of 1787 in the general mind is referred to as only an instrument that forever prohibited slavery in the territory north of the Ohio river, but it contained infinitely more than that. Its principles are greater than those of Magna Charta wrested by the English barons from King John. It was the first fruits of the declaration of independence, the first crystallization of its principles into organic law. It fixed rights and obligations which are the very essence of the natural and inherent rights of man. It provided for the protection of personal property, of freedom and conscience to every man."

Friday the ancient earth works and mounds will be visited, and in the evening William Henry Smith of Chicago, will deliver an historical address. Saturday is to be the important day. Governor Foraker ex President Hayes Edward Everett Hale, ex United States commissioner of agriculture Gen B Loring will make short speeches and Senator George F Hoar will deliver an elaborate historical address. The celebration is on a large scale, and opens in a promising way

SPORTING EVENTS

Result of the Races at New Orleans and Ball Games

NEW ORLEANS April 6.—First race three quarters of a mile. Birthday first, Ernest Race second, Shobeloff third. Time 1 17. Post odds 6 to 5

Second race seven and a half furlongs. Delia first, Tida L second, Frederica third. Time 1 37 1-2. Post odds 10 to 1

Third race one and one sixteenth miles. Ascoola first, Probus second, Carus third. Time 1 57. Post odds 3 to 1

Fourth race Boston club stakes five furlongs. Blessing won, Fay King second, Mose K third. Time 1 05. Post odds 5 to

Base Ball

At Cincinnati—Cincinnati 10, St Louis 0

At Washington—Washington 7, Athletics 3

At Columbus—Clevelands 1, Torontos 4

At Boston—Boston 7, Picked nine 2

At Memphis—St Louis 4, Detroits 3

At Wheeling—Wheeling 3, Pittsburg 1

Canada's Free List

OTTAWA Ont April 6.—The following is a complete list of the articles which will be placed on the Canadian free list by a proclamation to be issued in the next official Gazette. Green fruits viz bananas olives pine apples plantains tamarinds, apples blackberries gooseberries raspberries strawberries, cherries, cranberries peaches plums quinces apricots, fresh fruit [illegible] melons. Seeds, viz. Anise, [illegible] canary caraway, coriander (crude) cardamom (crude) chia cinnamon (crude) fenugreek (crude) fennel (crude) jute mustard, brown and white sugar beet seeds of fruit trees sesame. Plants trees and shrubs viz Apple peach pear, plum cherry quince and all other fruit trees gooseberries raspberry blackberry currant and rose bushes grape vines shade lawn and ornamental trees, shrubs and plants

Big Fire at Pottsdam New York

POTTSDAM N Y April 6.—Fire destroyed Thomas Clarkson's sash and blind factory Clarkson's organ factory Manley's undertaking warerooms and the electric light works. Clarkson's loss is about $60,000. The total loss is about $100,000, with but little insurance

The Gould Sage Case

NEW YORK, April 6.—Recorder Smyth said that he has almost concluded his labors on the Gould Sage case and would probably give an opinion in the matter Monday next

PLUNGED INTO A CREEK.

A NUMBER OF PEOPLE KILLED IN A RAILROAD WRECK

A Passenger Train on the Milwaukee & St Paul Wrecked By the Washing Away of a Bridge—A List of the Casualties Unobtainable—Partial List of the Wounded

NEW HAMPTON, Iowa, April 6.—A terrible railroad accident occurred about four miles west of this town, on the Milwaukee & St. Paul railway by which at least a dozen people *lost their lives and from fifteen to* twenty were injured. The train which left Chicago at 11 30 Wednesday morning and was due here at 2 13 the next morning, passed here nearly on time, and when about four miles west of here plunged into a creek, the bridge over which was washed away. The creek was swollen by the large amount of surface water which has been running off for the past few days and in addition a gorge of ice had formed, which, previous to the arrival of the train had broken and carried away a portion of the bridge

Nothing was visible to show the engineer of the ill fated train that there was danger ahead, and it plunged into the swollen stream while running at full speed. The engine and three coaches went into the creek, and were immediately submerged in the torrent which overflowed the banks. A scene of the wildest confusion ensued and those of the train crew and passengers who escaped death or injury at once went to work to rescue the drowning or pinioned passengers. It was with great difficulty that they could be reached, owing to the rushing of the water through the car windows. Those who were rescued from the sinking, which was almost entirely submerged were taken out from the windows some maimed to such an extent that they were powerless to help themselves while others although unhurt, were nearly drowned before aid could reach them

At 11 o'clock six dead bodies had been taken from the wreck and three more are known to be underneath the debris where it is difficult to reach them. It is also stated that the engineer and fireman were instantly killed, or were caught in the cab and drowned before aid could reach them but the confusion and excitement is so great that it is difficult to secure precise information. In addition to the passengers known to be killed from fifteen to twenty of those rescued are more or less seriously injured among whom are several so seriously hurt that it is feared they cannot recover. As soon as a trainman who escaped injury could be spared he was dispatched to this station and a relief train was telegraphed for from Mason City

Telegrams for relief were also sent to Charles City and other near by points but it was not until several hours after the accident that a train arrived with physicians to care for the injured and additional helping hands to aid in rescuing those still confined in the wreck. It has been so far impossible to learn the names of any of the killed and injured. The citizens of this village as soon as they heard of the accident, turned out and hastened to the scene to lend all possible aid to the unfortunates in the wreck. No train being near at hand, many walked to the scene of the accident and soon after daylight a large crowd of sympathetic citizens were on the ground assisting in the removal of the debris. It is understood here that a relief train has come from the west and removed a number of the injured to Charles City sixteen miles west of the scene of the accident

The names of the killed as far as ascertained are: N W Anderson, G Stevenson, J Duclus, Engineer Seagel and Lotta and Dora Hedeker

The wreck was caused either by ice on the track or by the rails spreading. Opinions differ on this point. The engine first went off the track, and the tender and baggage car piled on top of it and over it into the water. The smoker followed, but lodged on top of the engine, badly broken up. The engine is wholly submerged, and the baggage car partially so. Four of the thirty people in the smoker at the time were killed

There were about twenty five or thirty persons wounded altogether. The engineer was killed, but the fireman escaped unhurt. There are believed to be three or four bodies in the water. The baggageman and route agent escaped injury. None of the wounded are expected to die. The wounded are O B Allen and H Sears, of Nora Springs, Jacob Schart Jr, Sioux Falls, severe wound on wrist and head, C J Welland, Geneva, Iowa, Nicholas Couring, Aurora Wis, Mrs Heidecker and five children, (her baby was killed), J M Christianson, of Denmark, James Murphy, Ossian Iowa, Arthur White, Blackstone, Mass, John Glausenor, Monticello Wis, Frank Studebaker, Boaz Wis, Henry Schnarr, Nora Springs, Iowa, Adam Kauch and wife, of Prussia, Gus Behrans, Germany, Elwood Ewers, Marshall Wis, and Philip Cross, Fort Atkinson Iowa

Everything is being done to care for the injured and alleviate their sufferings. Five surgeons were at the scene of the wreck early in the morning, and great hopes are entertained that the number of the killed will not be increased by further developments. The wreck is in about six or seven feet of water. The mail and baggage cars are still in the river

Four Boys Drowned

STANHOPE Iowa April 6.—The Cedar river at this point has been raising fast for the past forty eight hours and is now higher than it has been for several years. A wagon load of men and boys in attempting to cross a small tributary were washed down the stream and four of the boys and the team were drowned. The names of the drowned are Frank Bunly, Isaac Lanstrom, Frank Rahmes and Andrew Goldberg. Up to this writing only the body of Andrew Goldberg has been recovered. The high water has damaged considerable mill property also

General Grant's Birthday

NEW YORK April 6.—Arrangements are making to celebrate Gen Grant's birthday April 27, by a dinner at Delmonico. Gen Sherman heads the committee of arrangements. Subscriptions will be received up to April 15 by a sub committee composed of Gen Collins, Gen Logan, C Murray, Gen Roger A Pryor and Col Musgrave

OHIO NEWS

Proceedings of the Legislature and Other State Dispatches

COLUMBUS O April 6. In the senate bills passed as follows: Providing for teaching the effects of alcohol and narcotics in the public schools, providing a detective for the prosecuting attorney of Hamilton county, authorizing the borrowing of $250,000 for the general revenue fund, preventing the sale of cigarettes and tobacco to minors, requiring corporations to pay employes twice a month. Many local bills were passed

In the house bills passed as follows: Fixing passenger rates on railroad, fixing a *fund for the payment of clerk hire by the* auditor of Hamilton, authorizing the coroner of Hamilton county to appoint a clerk, giving testamentary trustees the same powers as executors and administrators. A large number of local bills were passed

Psi Upsilon Convention

COLUMBUS O April 6.—The annual convention of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity of the United States will be held at Gambier O, May 10 and 11 under the auspices of the Iota chapter of Kenyon college. Governor Fitzhugh Lee of Virginia will be the orator at the banquet and Bishop Knickerbacker, of Indiana will be the presiding officer of the convention. Prominent members of the society will be present from the east and west

John A Logan Jr Arrested

CLEVELAND O April 6.—John A Logan son of the late senator who shot a riotous Italian striker at the Carbon, Pa limestone quarry of which he was superintendent, last Tuesday was arrested and taken before a magistrate at New Castle Pa. He gave $1,000 bail for his appearance. The bullet from Logan's revolver carried away one of the Italian's knee caps

What Kindness Brought About

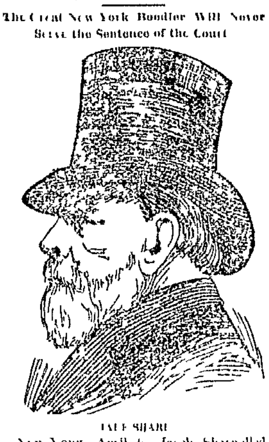
FOSTORIA, O, April 6.—John Rollins aged seventy five who was badly injured last week by a switch engine suffered the amputation of his leg, and died from the effects. He was an eccentric bachelor and, before dying bequeathed his worldly effects amounting to over $1,000 to Mrs B Brown, who befriended him during his suffering.

Henson Willis Behind the Bars

POMEROY O April 6.—Henson Willis was safely lodged behind the prison bars yesterday afternoon. The preliminary hearing will be held to morrow morning

DEATH OF JACOB SHARP

The Great New York Boodler Will Never Serve the Sentence of the Court



JAKE SHARP

NEW YORK April 6.—Jacob Sharp died at 9 30 o'clock last night after a severe attack of coughing and vomiting. Mr Sharp had been growing weaker all day and was only partially conscious. The violent coughing and vomiting shortly after 9 o'clock weakened him so much that he could not rally and death resulted from heart failure. Dr Loomis had been called away by an urgent summons shortly before and returning a few minutes after the patient's death. He says Mr Sharp's final illness was rapidly bronchitis complicated with heart and kidney disease and diabetes

A $600,000 Fire Loss

AMESBURY Mass, April 6.—Fire last night destroyed the buildings occupied by the Patrick Carriage company, J H Clark & Company, Walter Shields & Company, A N Parry & Company, Franbert Hollander the Hume Carriage company and about a dozen dwellings. Help was called for from surrounding towns. The loss is very great and may reach $600,000. Seven carriage factories and a number of other business houses comprising half the business portion were destroyed. In addition to the already named the following were burned out: N H Folger, C N Dennett, M M Dennett all carriage men. Babcock & Company loss $200,000, Folger, $60,000, Parry & Company, $60,000, the Dennets, $9,000, Clark & Company $40,000

Chief Justice Waite's Successor

NEW YORK April 6.—A Washington dispatch to the Evening Post says that a United States senator who has conferred with the president on the subject of the vacant chief justiceship says that the president indicated three points. First, that he will promote no associate justice, second that he will not make the assignment from the south third that he will not appoint any man over sixty years of age and that he hopes to find a man from fifty to fifty five, if possible, fifth that he prefers a western man

California's Prohibition Convention

SAN FRANCISCO April 6.—The Prohibition state convention in its platform just adopted demands prohibition of liquor manufacture, import, export, transport or sale except for medical purposes. It favors grape culture for raisins, [illegible] canned fruits and fresh fruits but not for wine, brandy or other *intoxicants. It favors woman suffrage and* government control of railroads and telegraphs

An Editor Missing

NEW YORK April 6.—Bradford Dilley, editor of the Wyoming Valley Times, of Kingston Pa, disappeared in this city on the night of March 3, and his friends fear that he has been foully dealt with. He came here to buy a printing press and had $1,000 in his possession

THE BIG BOYCOTT RAISED.

DISSATISFIED STRIKERS RETURNING TO WORK

The Railroad Trouble Will Hereafter Be Confined to the Burlington Road—Chief Arthur Proposes to Stand by the Q Strikers—Other Labor News

CHICAGO April 6.—The strike's boycott which threatened to paralyze the entire railroad system of Chicago has been raised, and all the dissatisfied men save those of the Burlington, have returned to work. As a consequence the interchange of freight was resumed with all the [illegible] which characterized that branch of the railroad business in times of peace

As a result of the boycott's end the lifting by the roads of all the strikers, the leaders declare that the fight henceforth will be confined strictly to the lines of the Burlington and that if the latter road is able to get along with its old engineers and firemen and switchmen it will be allowed to do so

General Manager Alonzo Stone of the Burlington said: "Providing we meet with no more lawless interference we will immediately give the public satisfactory proof of our ability to receive handle and dispatch all business both passenger and freight that is offered us. We have all our passenger trains running except Nos 1 and 15 and they will be put on soon. We also have all the men we want and will hire no more. There is no sign of trouble with our brakemen

The application of the Burlington for an order requiring the Rock Island to receive and haul "Q" freight was argued before Judge Gresham in the United States court. A motion was made by the Rock Island for the reference of the entire matter to a master in chancery for the taking of evidence on collateral points involved in the controversy. After the arguments were finished Judge Gresham took the matter under advisement. But his decision was foreshadowed by an incidental remark, that he saw no reason for granting the order sought inasmuch as the strike was settled so far as the Rock Island was concerned, and the necessity for an order no longer existed

Chief Arthur telegraphed to Chairman Hoge and President Sargent that he would be in Chicago on Friday or Saturday. He announced that he had no intention of resigning from the Brotherhood and that he proposed to stand by the Burlington strikers until they succeeded in bringing the company to terms

The situation is perfectly peaceful and all the trains are being run on the schedule time. No attempts have been made to interfere with the men on duty and it is generally believed that all further attempts to interfere with the Burlington freight business would be abandoned

Ready for All Kinds of Business

MILWAUKEE Wis April 5.—A C Bird, of the Chicago Milwaukee & St Paul railway has sent telegrams to all the commercial contracts that that road is now prepared to handle all kinds of business and interchange traffic with all of its connections

Three Thousand Men Locked Out

PITTSBURG April 5.—All negotiations between Andrew Carnegie and his employes at the Edgar Thomson steel works having failed Mr Carnegie has ordered the works closed. This affects about three thousand men

End of a Nine Weeks Strike

BOSTON April 6.—The strike of employes of the Wakefield Rattan company has ended after lasting nine weeks in the acceptance of the company's terms which contain slight concessions

Mississippi Delegates Uninstructed

JACKSON Miss April 6.—The Republican state convention met yesterday and nominated delegates to the National convention. About one hundred and twenty five colored and twenty six white delegates were present. Hon John R Lynch, who was chosen chairman of the convention and made a speech attacking the present National administration. The delegates chosen are John R Lynch, James S Hill, J W Strong, [illegible] M Gill white, [illegible] F Hill, R H Harvey and C P Tarbaum colored. They were not instructed but the resolution referred to John Sherman as a probable state man and one of the strongest men mentioned for the presidency and who in nomination would be specially acceptable

A Sixty Year Old Divorcee

PITTSTON Pa April 6.—Caroline M Koon the divorced wife of Charles W Koon, formerly proprietor of the Wyoming house at Scranton has brought suit in Philadelphia against Ira M Osterhout of Tunkhannock for breach of promise laying damages at $10,000. Mrs Koon is a well preserved woman of fifty five years. Mr Osterhout is nearly sixty years of age, a lawyer and an extensive landowner in Wyoming and Susquehanna counties in the state senate. The plaintiff claims that after trifling with her affections for the past seven years he has grown cold toward her

Five Round Scrap

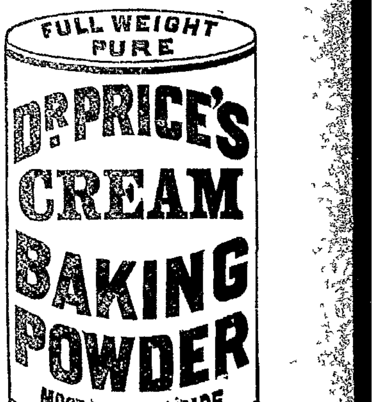
NEW YORK April 6.—Mike Boland better known as the "Kid" and Danny Killen both of Philadelphia fought five rounds with two ounce gloves early this morning at a sporting house on Long Island. The fight was to be a finish fight under the Marquis of Queensberry rules but during the five rounds both men were pulled off the pulse by other men and the spectators became so boisterous that the proprietor of the place put the lights out and refused to relight them. The referee then postponed the men to meet again within twenty four hours

Henry Villard Off for Europe

NEW YORK April 6.—Henry Villard the ex-Northern Pacific king sailed for Europe at noon today on the North German Lloyd steamer Eider. His visit is presumably for pleasure and while it is not thought unlikely that he will do something with investments in America by his friends the Deutsch bank of Berlin

Is Governor Hill a Candidate?

ALBANY N Y April 6.—Intimate friends of Governor Hill deny that he has written or intends to write a letter declining to be a candidate for the presidency



Its superior excellence proven in millions of homes for more than a quarter of a century. It is used by the United States Government. Indorsed by the heads of the Great Universities as the Strongest, Purest and most Healthful. Dr Price's Cream Baking Powder does not contain Ammonia, Lime or Alum. Sold only in cans
PRICE BAKING POWDER CO
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Assignment of an Old Firm

DETROIT Mich April 6.—Root, Strong & Company wholesale dry goods, have assigned. Mr Root died last week. It is understood that the firm is solvent, but finds it advisable to liquidate. It has been for twenty eight years one of the leading houses in the west. The exact figures are not obtainable. The Mason Lumber company, of Alpena, of which Mr Root was president, has also assigned. Liabilities estimated at $100,000

A Knife In His Shoe

NEW YORK, April 6.—While Pittman, on trial for the murder of his daughter was in court today officers searched him and found an ugly looking knife in his shoe. It is conjectured that the man contemplated suicide or another murder in case of his conviction

A Political Gathering

MILWAUKEE Wis April 6.—At 3 o'clock yesterday the members of the Republican state central committee appeared at the Plankinton house parlors and after a long discussion decided to call the state convention on the 9th of May at Madison. The call will agitate for protection, reduction of tariff in the interest of the public and reduction of internal revenue. Lloyd A Taylor presided

Indications

WASHINGTON April 6.—Colder, fair weather, light to brisk northwesterly winds, becoming light to fresh variable

FINANCE AND COMMERCE

Quotations for the Money Stock, Produce and Cattle Market for April 5

NEW YORK.—Money 3 per cent. Exchange steady. Governments quiet

Currency sixes 120 bid four coupons, 126¾ bid four and a half 106⅞ bid

The stock market opened fractionally lower and on some issues it was still directed against a few of the leading speculative prices declined ¼ to 1 per cent during the opening hour. From then to noon there was a steady fall and a slight recovery but after midday the selling was renewed and under the lead of Delaware, Lackawanna & Western prices fell off to the lowest figures. The market at the present writing is weak

Bur & Quincy	1[illegible]	Michigan Cent	76
Central Pacific	27	Missouri Pacific	49½
C C C & I	46	N Y Central	103½
D L & Hudson	105½	Northwestern	103½
D L Lack & W	1[illegible]	Ohio & Miss	18½
Illinois Central	11[illegible]	Pacific Mail	30⅞
Lake Shore	8[illegible]	St Paul	61¼
Louisville & Nash	2[illegible]	Western Union	[illegible]

Cincinnati

WHEAT—No 2 red [illegible] No [illegible]

CORN—No 3 mixed [illegible] No 2 mixed, [illegible]

WOOL—Unwashed fine merino [illegible] one fourth blood combing [illegible] medium delaine and combing [illegible] medium combing [illegible] fine washed fine merino [illegible] medium clothing [illegible]

HAY—[illegible] $11 00@14 00 No 2, $13 00@13 [illegible] mixed $11 00@12 00 prairie $10 00 [illegible] wheat and rye straw $5 50 [illegible]

CATTLE—Good to choice butchers $4 25@[illegible] fair $3 00 [illegible] common $[illegible] stockers and feeders $4 00@[illegible] yearlings and calves $[illegible]

HOGS—Select [illegible] fair to good packing [illegible] fair to good light $[illegible] common $4 00@[illegible] culls, $[illegible]

SHEEP—Common to fair $4 00@[illegible] good to [illegible] common to fair lambs $[illegible] good to choice $[illegible]

Buffalo Live Stock

CATTLE—Steady common to fair $3 50@[illegible] good to choice shipping $[illegible] extra steers $[illegible] stockers and feeders $[illegible] bulls $[illegible] receipts 1,[illegible] head

HOGS—[illegible] light $[illegible] mixed [illegible] Yorkers $[illegible] selected Yorkers $[illegible] good to choice heavy, $5 [illegible] receipts [illegible] head

SHEEP—Firm medium to good, $4 00 [illegible] choice to extra $[illegible]

LAMBS—Firm ordinary to choice western $[illegible]

Pittsburg

CATTLE—Steady fair to good $4 60@[illegible] common $4 00@[illegible] prime $[illegible] receipts [illegible] head shipments none

HOGS—[illegible] receipts [illegible] head shipments [illegible] Philadelphia $[illegible] mixed $[illegible] Yorkers $[illegible] common to fair $[illegible] pigs, $[illegible]

SHEEP—Firm prime $[illegible] fair to good $[illegible] common $[illegible] lambs, $[illegible] receipts 1,[illegible] head, shipments, 1,[illegible]

Chicago

CATTLE—Choice to extra shipping, $[illegible] mixed, $[illegible] stockers and feeders $[illegible]

HOGS—Light to good $[illegible] mixed packing $[illegible] heavy to choice $[illegible]

SHEEP—Common $[illegible] lambs $[illegible]

New York

WHEAT—No 2 red state [illegible] No 2 red winter [illegible] June [illegible]

CORN—Mixed [illegible] May 60[illegible]

OATS—No 1 white [illegible] No 2 [illegible]

CATTLE—$[illegible] per 100 pounds live weight

Toledo

WHEAT—Steady cash 8[illegible] May 8[illegible]

CORN—Quiet cash [illegible] May [illegible]

OATS—Steady, cash [illegible], May, 33[illegible]

MARION WEEKLY STAR.

PRICE, $1 50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE
$2 per year with Our Family Physician

STAR PUBLISHING Co PROPRIETORS

SATURDAY, APRIL 7

WOMAN AS A JOURNALIST

What the Chief Editor of The New York Herald Says on the Subject

Dr Hepworth of The Herald needs no introduction as his clerical duties, his books and lectures to young men have made him known throughout the country. Dr Hepworth is quoted by all who have met him as possessing the manners of a Chesterfield. He is of strikingly intellectual appearance, and inspires confidence at sight.

"Be seated please," he said kindly as I entered the editorial office. When first I resolved to try other tactics than those I had pursued with [illegible] great [illegible] I said

"Dr Hepworth, I want a position on The Herald."

"Yes," inquiringly looking up with an encouraging smile, and adjusting his glasses as if to get a better view of the one who had made such a bold demand. "What can you do?"

"Anything," I replied, with a candor that was probably about as startling as it was true.

"Well, that's what the Herald is in search of. We want talent and we are always glad to give everybody a trial. Sometimes we are compelled to search for the person we desire. Mr Bennett has told me to allow every reporter to try writing editorials. I try first one and then another, and what if I am disappointed times innumerable? I am bound, some time, to find the talent we are in pursuit of, and when that occurs the reporter chosen has secured himself a permanent position. Just as soon as the man with that talent is found I'll transfer him from the reporter's room to the editorial desk."

"Do you object to women entering newspaper life?"

"No. I do not object, but still there are many things about it not suitable for women. I could not think of sending one to the police or higher criminal courts, as I could a man. I fear I did the officials there would give her as little information as they could in order to get rid of her, and very likely just as she was leaving the most important news would take place. Now a male reporter would stay there and hear and judge of the cases for himself. As all that the paper cares for is the news, it could not afford to be represented by one continually liable to lose important information. But crime and criminals, though important, do not engross all our columns, and there is much other work women can do, and do well. In this respect I might specify the gathering and writing of clerical, fashion and society news. Until, however, the public demand a different kind of news, so long will women be unable to serve as all around reporters. The very sources from which we obtain a large portion of our news render it an impossible field for a woman. On account of the sensations and the scandals which are demanded by the present popular taste, a gentleman could not in delicacy, ask a woman to have anything to do with that class of news. That is what bars her from reportorial success, absolutely."

"Do you favor employing women upon the work they can do?"

"Yes, because on such news matters they are preferable to men. But, do you know, they are a restraint in an office. The men do not feel at liberty to take off their coats or rest their feet on the desks, and then—I might as well add—they are too much of a guard morally. When they are within hearing men cannot give vent to their feelings in the language all grades of angry men employ, consequently the result is apt often to be serious." Here he looked up in a half dubious manner, as if to see what effect the statement had.

"Then if you are not opposed to women why don't you employ more?"

"Because the work which they can properly do being limited, there is no demand for their services. We have a woman, an old journalist, whom we are sending to Ireland. If a woman has the same ability and the same means of securing news as a man, she has the same chance upon The Herald. What we demand is the [illegible] and we don't care what form it comes in. When we find what we want we are willing to keep it at any price."—Nellie Bly in Pittsburg Dispatch.

Testing Superstitious Fancies

Some time ago in a conversation with a gentleman from the country an instance of superstition was brought to my attention that was different from anything I had ever heard, though it may not be new to some of you. "A horse died for me last spring," he said, "and I asked a neighbor to hitch a pair of horses to the carcass and drag it out to the woods. He seemed unwilling to do so and I offered to compensate him. 'Oh, it ain't that,' he replied with an embarrassed air. 'It's a bad thing to do. It's quite likely that one of the horses will die within the year.' I hooted at the superstition. 'I've known it to happen more than once,' he said with a dubious shake of the head. He finally consented, accepted $1, and hauled the dead horse to the woods."

"And did one of the horses die?" I asked.

"Inside of ten weeks," was the prompt reply.

Now, the story was true, but the explanation was sheer nonsense and yet I'll venture to say that you cannot beat it into the head of the farmer who lost the best horse of the pair. The great mistake in connection with testing superstitious fancies is that we are apt to make a note of the one instance in which they come true, and neglect to make a note of the other nine instances in which they fail.—"Observer" in Philadelphia Call.

[illegible]

[illegible] make work much easier, secure an abundance of leisure and greatly increase length of life.—Scientific American.

THE YOUNG TERROR

M QUAD'S ADVICE TO THE DIME NOVEL READER

The Proper Outfit for a Would Be Slayer of Indians and Grizzlies—Arms and Ammunition—The Best Method of Tackling a Grizzly

Come in [illegible] boys, you are getting ready for a [illegible] against the Indians and grizzlies. You have been reading Dead-Shot Dick the Indian Slayer, [illegible] the Grizzly Killer, and other exciting [illegible] and you are determined to make [illegible] fled with humdrum [illegible] is made up to go west.

You must have an outfit. One reason why so many boys [illegible] is a failure is because they economize too much in the outfit. Don't be stingy about your guns. It will be all the better if you have a Spencer carbine and a double barreled shotgun to go with your Winchester. Suppose you came suddenly upon a band of eighteen Apache warriors. You could only kill sixteen of them with your Winchester, and two would be left to take off and alarm the tribe. By having some extra guns along you are sure to get the whole crowd, and the tribe won't get on to you.

And don't scrimp on bowie knives. It would be an almost fatal mistake to start out with only two. Lay in at least three. They are for use at close quarters with grizzlies. Of course one bowie is enough to kill one bear with, but you may be attacked by four bears at once and four knives would then be in demand. If you don't get but three bowies make up the deficiency with a Spanish stiletto or a Moorish dagger. It will come handy not only in a close fight but to pick your teeth with at the camp fire.

A [illegible] ACCESSORIES

As for [illegible] get the fringed buckskin, a coon skin cap and regular moccasins. Such things as shirts, collars, cuffs or handkerchiefs would be only wasted luggage. If you should appear in Miles City with a collar on it would give you away at once. Nobody would suspect that you were the young terror from the east who was aching for a chance to tie a knot in a grizzly bear's tail.

You should take at least 200 pounds of ammunition. You may be cornered some where in the Rocky mountains by 100 fierce and determined Indians and you don't want to lose your scalp for the want of a few extra cartridges. All the provisions needed is a sack of jerked buffalo meat. It don't make the least bit of difference whether the buffalo was jerked off his feet over a precipice or head over heels. If the meat is a little fly blown it will add to your dignity as a hunter. You can chew plug tobacco or not, just as you feel about it, but it would be wisest to do so. All the champion terrors chew large quantities and the juice comes handy to spit into a rattlesnake's eyes.

I wouldn't take a horse if I were you. He would be a great deal of trouble to take care of, and most of your hunting will be in a rough country. The true terror has always gone afoot and always will. Anybody on horseback can make up faces at a grizzly and gallop off out of reach.

One great mistake which the average boy makes is planning to accomplish too much the first season. Most of them figure on wiping out about 1,000 Indians and twice that number of bears. Keep your estimates down to a reasonable figure. You be ambitious and enthusiastic of course, but there is a limit to what a boy can do. Set your figures at about 100 Indians and 100 grizzlies. This will be almost two per day the year around, and will keep you from spoiling.

SCALP EVERY ONE

I should scalp every Indian I shot. It not only looks more business like to do so, but that's what you've got a scalping knife for, and if you can get about 200 scalps [illegible] you can make the most dollars you ever saw. It doesn't hurt a dead Indian a bit to scalp him and if you don't take it it will go to waste. It would be well to have a six mule team follow you at the distance of a mile or so to pick up and care for the rifles, knives, bows and arrows and war clubs of the slain Indians. These can be sold as relics and sold at auction and the profits will buy all your ammunition. Don't exterminate any particular tribe [illegible] but kill off about one fourth of seven or eight different tribes. This will extend your reputation as a [illegible]

As to the best way of killing an Indian I shall not pretend to advise. Some boys prefer to shoot him, and others [illegible] steal upon him with a knife. If you can catch him in a deep gorge you might drop a big boulder [illegible] on his head. Another way is to catch him by the feet with a lasso and drag him over the earth until he [illegible] pleads for mercy, [illegible] teeth [illegible].

It's a little different with the grizzly. [illegible] [illegible] M QUAD.

[illegible] money for the purpose for which it [illegible].—New York Sun.

Gathering Clippings from the Exchanges

The latest development of the business is really going back to first principles according to Mr Romeike's story of how he first got the idea. He was a good deal of a Bohemian and at one time in Paris it came to be a serious question with him whether he should work or starve. Buying a paper of an old woman at a street stand one morning, anxious not to miss the latest scandal of the boulevards, pending starvation he saw an artist whom he knew take several papers from her and pay her a franc apiece for them. He asked her why the man paid her so much, and was told that he had made an arrangement with her by which every morning when she got her papers she looked them over and if there was anything in any of them in reference to the matter in which the artist was interested she marked it and laid those papers aside for him. He paid her a franc for every paper in which she had found anything he wanted.

It struck the young Bohemian that if one man was so anxious to know what the papers said others would be so too, and thereafter he bought all the papers and clipped from them everything in reference to art and artists. He took the clippings about among the studios where he had a large acquaintance, and peddled them for what he could get. In time he added literature as well as art to his field and did so well that overprosperity broke down his health and he had to go to the south of France to recuperate. Thence he went to London and started to make a living in the same way there. The idea developed however and he soon settled down into a regular business, which was the model for the two concerns in this city.—New York Sun.

After a Shopping Tour

"Kitty, I am glad to see you looking yourself again. What have you been doing to regain your rosy cheeks and bright eyes?" said a husband to his wife on his return from business the other evening.

"Ned, I have been shopping and I am going to tell you all about my rosy cheeks, bright eyes and my shopping tour. You think I am looking charming, yet the moment I mentioned shopping to you your countenance changed and you looked at me as though shopping was a mild kind of crime. Now don't think that shopping means buying, for many women have not a dollar in their purses when they go shopping. But no woman ever goes on such a tour without getting rosy cheeks and bright eyes. It is the excitement, fresh air and the change that causes women to appear so pink and charming afterward."

"But have women the assurance to go through the stores taking up the time of the saleswomen and buying nothing?" asked the husband.

"Oh they don't take up much time. They simply look about, examine the new materials and occasionally ask the price of an article and sometimes get samples."

"Do all who ask for samples procure them?" was asked.

"Well, the clerks use discrimination about that. They soon find out the shoppers who visit their stores day after day without purchasing. When any of this class ask for samples the clerks answer, 'It is too late in the day to cut samples,' or they have some other plausible excuse ready. If the clerk is convinced that you really intend making a purchase he is usually patient and obliging. But there is frequently as much excitement and pleasure whether you buy or not."—New York Evening Sun.

Polar Bears on Ice Cakes

As showing their maritime character and the great distance to which they will journey on fields and cakes of ice, let one pick up an atlas showing the geographical relations between Iceland and Greenland, the distance between which is about equal to that between New York city and Washington, yet these polar pirates often stray in this manner from the eastern coast of Greenland to Iceland in such numbers as to seriously frighten the inhabitants, being famished and desperate with hunger after their long ride and fast en route, and attacking everything living they see, man not excepted. The natives however have an ingenious way of escaping their fury, if they can only spare some article of wearing apparel to amuse them or arouse their curiosity. A glove they say is sufficient for this purpose, for a bear will not stir further till he has turned every finger of it inside out, and as these animals are not very dexterous with their clumsy paws, this takes up enough time to allow the man to escape.—Frederick Schwatka in Outing.

The Orchestra's Six Trombones

A Russian orchestra was once rehearsing under the direction of Arban, a celebrated French musician. Among the instruments were six trombones which were playing in unison. Arban noticed that something seemed to be wrong with the trombone part and made the six trombones play it over again. Then he observed that where the trombones should have played "do" every man of them played "C."

"Here, here," exclaimed Arban, stopping them, "that note should be 'do'!"

"We know it, sir," said the head man of the trombones, "but we don't play it at rehearsals."

"And why not, please?"

"Because in order to play 'do,' we have to thrust our arms out as far as we can reach. And as it is so very cold every time we do that it gives us such a chill."—Youth's Companion.

Rules of a Quaint Community

In the quaint Pennsylvanian community of Economy every inhabitant is compelled to rigidly conform to somewhat exacting rules. Every one is required to attend church twice every Sunday and hear two sermons from Father Henrici. Any one found out of bed after 9 o'clock on any night is immediately banished from the town and all are required to rise at that [illegible] o'clock in the morning. In addition to three of the [illegible] meals a [illegible] lunch [illegible] to the whole community [illegible] morning and [illegible] each [illegible] meted out [illegible] every man, woman and child.—Chicago Herald.

The Big Pork Man's Employes

[illegible] the great pork man has [illegible] for several years past [illegible] the heads of departments of his various interests dine with him several times a week. He finds that the dinner hour is the best time to get at his men and it is the most convenient way to bring them together.—New York Evening World.

Innocence

Kittie—Oh Fannie, Joe proposed to me last night!

Fannie—You don't say. Did he do it nicely?

Kittie—Yes—no—I don't know. I'm no expert.—Washington Critic.

NOVEL METHOD OF FISHING

How Northwestern Indians Catch Trout and Salmon—Diving for Fish

The two Indians were going to show us their method of catching trout and salmon. The stream runs between steep mountains, is very rocky and the current quite swift. The water was ice cold and clear as crystal. It was alive with small trout and the big holes were well filled with salmon or salmon trout ranging from five to twelve pounds. How I did ache for my split bamboo, which I had foolishly left down in the valley. These fish, from the smallest to the largest, would take the fly or any kind of bait readily. Steiger proved this by losing fly hooks to two of the big fellows, but he captured a nice lot of the smaller ones, ranging from half a pound down. He stopped when he had enough, but I verily believe 500 could easily be taken in a day by the industrious and unscrupulous trout hog. The Indians were fishing for themselves and, of course, we could not prevent them from using their regular methods of taking all the fish in their power, which they salt and dry for future use. While not sportsman like, it was decidedly interesting.

They first select a suitable hole with fish enough to be an object. In this case it was about 200 yards long, thirty feet wide and varying in depth to ten feet. At the bottom lazily swimming around were a number of big fish. From a sack John-me produced two light gill nets, which were stretched across the stream about forty yards apart. Then he produced the tips of a spear, which were bound to a strong willow pole. These tips when thrust into a fish come off the pole, but are held by buckskin strips. Now we are ready for business. Rocks are thrown into the water and the startled fish dart about, and in a moment the floats of a net are jerked violently under the water. The fish writhes and twists tangling himself up hopelessly, and is soon taken out by his dusky captors. Sometimes a heavy fish would break the net and escape, but not often. After a number had been caught this way the frightened fish hid under the rocks and sulked. Then the spear came into play, several being taken. On receiving the barbs they would struggle violently, and being hauled out by main strength and awkwardness would make a good fight.

Most of the big fish had now taken refuge under large rocks in the deepest part and were clear out of sight. Then one of the Indians stripped off and with a small net eighteen inches in diameter, in the mouth of which was bent a willow pole, making it resemble the ordinary landing net, he slipped quietly into the almost freezing cold water and disappeared under a large rock. I held my breath in amazement and after he had been underneath nearly a minute I concluded he had drowned. But no, away down a dark mass came slowly out and quickly rose to the surface. With a snort his head popped up, while in the net under his arm a twelve pound fish was struggling. He crawled out shivering and after a sun bath was ready for another plunge. Along the bank for thirty feet was a shelving rock under which several fish had taken refuge. Propelling himself along frog fashion, the Indian cleared it out at one dive, catching one fish and driving out the rest.

Thus they kept at work until, after about three hours work, not a fish was left in the hole that would weigh as much as a pound. They caught about 400 pounds of these fish on this trip. During the height of the fishing season the Indians from the reservation visit this stream by tribes and for miles entirely clear the river of fish. They are also quite expert with hook and line, using venison for bait. Mr Steiger presented one of them with a number of handsome fly books. He looked at them in a comical way, then took out his knife and deliberately trimmed the fly off, saying that he didn't care for any of those new fangled fixin's, venison was good enough for him for bait.—W F Shattuck in Forest and Stream.

The Care of the Eyes

At the sanitary convention held at Ann Arbor, Mich., not long ago, Dr C J Lundy of Detroit, read a paper on "Hygiene in Relation to the Eye," which should have the widest circulation, especially among teachers and school officers. A fruitful source of eye troubles is shown to be the excessive strain upon the muscles and nerves of the eyes due to faulty educational methods, the ill planned and insufficient lighting of schoolrooms, poor ink and fine print in school books, and other causes which education might correct.

In conclusion, Dr Lundy lays down the following rules for the better care of the eyes:

1 Avoid reading and study by poor light.

2 Light should come from the side and not from the back or from the front.

3 Do not read or study while suffering great bodily fatigue or during recovery from illness.

4 Do not read while lying down.

5 Do not use the eyes too long at a time for near work, but give them occasional periods of rest.

6 Reading and studying should be done systematically.

7 During study avoid the stooping position or whatever tends to produce congestion of the head and face.

8 Select well printed books.

9 Correct errors of refraction with proper glasses.

10 Avoid bad hygienic conditions and the use of alcohol and tobacco.

11 Take sufficient exercise in the open air.

12 Let the physical keep pace with the mental culture, for asthenopia is most usually observed in those who are lacking in physical development.—Scientific American.

Accidents Traveling in Triplets

There are plums in all well regulated puddings, and in this great aggregation of human pudding this human nature of today there are some curious plums of fact and fancy, one of which is the extraordinary tendency of events to travel in triplets. So generally recognized is this that if some terrible accident occurs people eagerly look for a following two in the same line. It is a common remark, "Such and such a thing has happened. Well, there must be two more," and when the second comes a sigh of comparative relief is given with an absolute letting down of perfect contentment, satisfaction and assurance of perfect safety after a record of the third.—Joe Howard in Boston Globe.

Tramp Versus Scientist

A profound scientist of the Nineteenth century living in Boston had a smoking chimney in his house. After he had spent $400 for various devices to cure it a ragged tramp came along and suggested that he build it six inches higher, which was done and the evil eradicated.—Detroit Free Press.

BRIEF MENTION.

News of the Day Condensed for the Hasty Peruser

The Democratic state convention of New York will be held in New York city on May 15.

Mrs Jacob Weinhardt of Coral Dover, O, cut her throat with a butcher knife and bled to death.

Treasurer Dickson of Marion county, Ohio, recently arrested for embezzlement, has resigned his office.

Guin Snyder was taken from Millersburg, Ohio, to the [illegible] serve a seven years sentence for robbery.

Frank Pitman, for the murder of his daughter in New York, was found guilty of murder in the second degree.

Thomas Muldoon, aged sixty years, was struck by a freight train at Wheeling, W Va, and instantly killed.

An extensive diamond robbery was discovered at Detroit, Mich. Loss is estimated at between $6,000 and $10,000.

George Rippito, employed as a yardmaster at Coal Valley, W Va, was run over by an engine and his body cut in two.

Alphonso Desmare, watchman at the New Orleans United States branch mint, has disappeared, and with him, it is alleged, $1,600.

The Maysville, Ky, Fair association was organized and officers elected. The date for the fair was fixed for August 22–25.

The late A H Rose of the Big Four Building association of Cincinnati has been short in his accounts to the amount of $900.

Mrs George Johnson was arrested at Stafford Springs, Conn, charged with having murdered her husband while he was asleep.

James Paine, colored, shot his wife through the neck at Milford, O, upon finding her with another man under suspicious circumstances.

A passenger train on the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne & Chicago road was fired into near Van Wert, O, and the windows broken by bowlders.

President Harrison of the Indiana benevolent board has filed a suit against the attorney general and ex-Senator Foulke of that state, alleging that statements made against him were slanderous and that he had been damaged in the sum of $50,000.

At Hamilton, Ont, Ella Milman, a girl of eighteen years, took a dose of rough on rats and died three hours later. It is thought she was disappointed in love.

The Cornell Oil company's stable burned on South Canal street, near Walnut, Cincinnati, was totally destroyed by fire. Two horses [illegible] and partially injured.

Inventions of the 19th Century

The steamboat, the reaper, the sewing machine,
Cars running by night and by day,
Houses lighted by gas and heated by steam,
And bright electric rays.
The telegraph's click speeds like lightning released.
Then the telephone comes to excel it,
And to put on a finish at last but not least
Is the famed little Purgative Pellet.

Last but not least is Dr Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellet, because it relieves human suffering, adds to the sum of human comfort, and enables the relieved sufferer to enjoy all the blessings and luxuries of the age we live in.

Her Life Was Saved

C L Ballard, Druggist, of Vassar, Mich, says:—"Mrs I H Pratt, living about two miles from here, was very sick with Consumption and given up to die. I persuaded her to take 'Acker's English Remedy,' and in a very short time her lungs healed, all soreness went away, and to use her own expression, 'My life was saved, or I owe my life to Acker's English Remedy.'" This medicine is a positive cure for all throat and lung troubles, colds, croup, whooping cough and asthma. Sold on a positive guarantee by L Denison & Co, druggists.

When you want something to tend strictly to business and cure a cough or cold, get Dr Fenner's Cough Honey.

A Terrible Accident

NEW YORK, April [illegible].—A terrible accident has occurred at the Delamater iron works. Seven men were [illegible] lifting an iron mold. They stood on a [illegible] crossing a pit in which was the mold [illegible] an iron ladle containing 800 pounds of molten lead. Some way the planks slipped and two of the men with the molten liquid over them. Four men were removed to St Vincent's hospital, two of whom are dying. The injuries of three others were attended to and the men were sent home. Those who survived will be frightfully disfigured.

A Pastor Cured by Faith

Rev Dr John Williamson, Pastor Michigan Ave church, Chicago, has been cured by faith. Jas A Sterling, County Assessor, Roseburg, Or, was not cured by faith, but by Acker's blood Elixir. He says:—"I have derived so much benefit by taking Acker's Blood Elixir that I unhesitatingly endorse it as a medicine of unusual reliability. I urge all who may be afflicted with disorders of the blood to give this most excellent remedy a fair trial, because I am sure after doing so they will corroborate this statement of mine and thank me for making it." This wonderful Blood Elixir is guaranteed and sold by L Denison & Co, druggists.

From Hot Springs, Ark

Dr Jno A Blayden, President Med and Surg Institute, says:—"I have used Acker's Dyspepsia Tablets for Indigestion and take great pleasure in recommending the same. Since using this remedy I have prescribed it to numerous patients and in every case have had good results." Acker's Dyspepsia Tablets are guaranteed and sold by L Denison & Co, druggists.

A Sailing Regatta

BOSTON, April 6.—The sailing regatta for fishing boats for a purse of $1,000 took place over a course fifteen miles to windward and return off Boston light and was easily won by Burgess' new boat the Carrie L Phillips, which started last and came in seven minutes sixteen seconds ahead of the [illegible] Merritt. Jr, the Roulette next, the J H McManus fourth and the Carrie W Babson last. Time of the Phillips 4.38.[illegible]. Commodore Forbes of the Puritan acted as judge and Mr Burgess was aboard the winner.

Simply purifying and cleansing the blood is not sufficient. It needs enriching also, the nervous system needs toning up, all of which is accomplished by Dr Fenner's Blood and Liver Remedy and Nerve Tonic. Use his Cough Honey in all coughs, his Golden Relief in all pains and stomach and bowel disorders, his Kidney and Backache Cure in lame back, dropsy and all kidney disorders, his German Eye Salve in sore eyes, cracked skin and piles, his Capital Bitters for appetite and strength.

[illegible]
When your [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

Yes, [illegible] the [illegible] waists and changes [illegible] desire [illegible] can, the attractions that make her charming and beloved [illegible] one can keep her youth [illegible] free from female weakness and disorders. Dr Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a remedy for these troubles. Sold by druggists.

Chattanooga Commercial Sold

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn, April 6.—The Chattanooga Daily Commercial was sold by the receiver yesterday to satisfy the claim of H Clay Evans for $6,100. The presses and folding machinery owned by the paper were alone worth [illegible] the entire plant brought. H S [illegible] half interest in the Associated [illegible] in this city.

Not Lost But Saved

Jacob Seltzer of Helena, Mont, says—"I was suffering from an unusually bad Cold. My lungs were sore and I was compelled to consult one of the best physicians in Helena, whose prescriptions failed to relieve me. I became alarmed and had about given up. At the suggestion of a friend I purchased a bottle of Acker's English remedy for coughs and colds, and after taking it according to directions was completely cured. I can testify similar to the above as received [illegible]. The effect of Acker's English Remedy on the throat and lungs is something marvelous, and for asthma, whooping cough, colds and croup, it is beyond comparison to other preparations." Guaranteed and sold by L Denison & Co, druggists.

1,200,000 LADIES NOW WEAR THE Duplex! CORSET.

Comfortable Elegant Perfectly Healthful and the Most Durable known to the trade.

Double Bone! Double Seam! Double Steel!

ONE DOLLAR.

SOLD EVERYWHERE

Bortree Mfg. Co., Jackson, Mich.

WEAK MEN! [illegible] ELECTRIC BELT & Suspensory [illegible] MEN ONLY [illegible]

SANDEN ELECTRIC CO 822 BROADWAY NEW YORK.

Farmers, Enrich Your Soil

—WITH—

DIAMOND SOLUBLE BONE.

The Best Fertilizer in the Market. For sale by

WILLIAMS & GURLEY,

MARION, - - - - - - - OHIO

WHAT'S THE USE

—Of Buying—

SHODDY GOODS!

When You Can Buy First-Class

Boots & Shoes!

Of Reliable Home Dealers at

LOWER PRICES?

——Call on——

J. H. STOLL

And Be Satisfied of this Fact

GOOCH'S MEXICAN SYRUP

will cure Consumption [illegible] Coughs, Colds, Pneumonia, Bronchitis [illegible] difficulty of breathing. It cures a simple cough [illegible] Consumption is the result of the food material [illegible] to support the body and sustain life being absorbed and thrown off [illegible] matter. To overcome this waste of vital force and restore the [illegible] in the system to its natural course, is to cure. This is accomplished [illegible] stops the disease by preventing the further supply of [illegible] its influence, all nourishment is organized [illegible] controls Coughs, Night sweats, Spitting of Blood, Soreness in the Chest [illegible] Lungs, Difficulty of Breathing, and [illegible] These [illegible] neglected result in Pneumonia, or else sow the seed for Consumption [illegible] of America, whose victims number one fourth of the [illegible] mortality of the United States. The success which has marked the use of Gooch's Mexican Syrup justifies this statement, and the living witnesses prove it. It is endorsed by the best chemists and physicians in the world.

Consumptives try one bottle, it will only cost you 50 cents and you will bless the day you read this. For sale by all druggists.

Liver Complaint

Is more surely and speedily cured by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, than by any other remedy. "I was a great sufferer from liver troubles, and never found anything that gave me permanent relief until I began taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla, about two years ago. A few bottles of this medicine produced a radical cure."—Wm E Baker, 150 W Brookline st, Boston, Mass.

A Remarkable Cure.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla has cured me of as bad a case of Abscess of the Liver as any human being could be afflicted with and live. I was confined to the house for two years, and for the last three months of that time was unable to leave my bed. Four physicians treated me without giving relief, and in fact nothing helped me, until I tried Ayer's Sarsaparilla. After using a quarter of a bottle of this medicine I began to feel better, and every additional dose seemed to bring new health and strength. I used three bottles, and am now able to attend to my business. I walk to town, one mile distant—and return, without difficulty. Ayer's Sarsaparilla has accomplished all this for me.—W S Miner, Carson City, Mich.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla,

Prepared by Dr J C Ayer & Co, Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists. Price $1; six bottles, $5.

WEAK, UNDEVELOPED PARTS Of the body enlarged and strengthened. Full particulars sent sealed free. ERIE MED CO., BUFFALO, N Y

Dissolution Notice.

THE partnership heretofore existing between Jacob Blaich and Samuel Kraner under the firm name of Blaich & Kraner has this day been dissolved by mutual consent. Mr Samuel Kraner will continue the business.

JACOB BLAICH
SAMUEL KRANER

Marion, O, April 1, 1888

Legal Notice.

BENJAMIN ADAMS, Philip and Michael Trout and Abraham Adams, whose place of residence is unknown and cannot be ascertained by reasonable diligence, will take notice hereby that Maurice J Crandall on the 6th day of April A D 1888 filed his petition in Common Pleas Court of Marion County, Ohio, in case No 5151 against them, the object and prayer of which is to reform a certain deed from said Benjamin C Adams to Philip and Michael Trout made March [illegible] 1837, recorded in volume 15, page 309, and another deed from said Philip and Michael Trout and their wives to said Abraham Adams made March 18, 1841, and recorded in volume 19, page 3, both in deed records in Recorder's office for Delaware County, Ohio, by correcting erroneous descriptions therein of the following premises, to wit:

A tract of land situated in Delaware (now in Marion) County, Ohio, on the west side of the Scioto river and being the west part of the north half of the south half of C Moorehead's survey No 8140, Virginia Military Land, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a post by a beech five inches in diameter on the line of said survey at the center thereof at the division corner of said survey, thence north 80° 30' east along the division line 137 [illegible] poles to a post and buckeye 6 inches in diameter, thence south 4° west [illegible] poles to a post and sugar tree four inches in diameter on the north line of the south half of the south half of said survey, No 8140, from thence south [illegible] west along said north line of said south [illegible] of the south [illegible] 1[illegible] poles to a post on west line of said survey and the east line of Wm Carter's survey, from thence north 1° east [illegible] poles to the place of beginning, containing by estimation 12 [illegible] acres of land more or less.

And to quiet title to said premises and for proper relief. Said parties are required to answer on or before the 26th day of May A D 1888 or a decree will be taken against them.

MAURICE J CRANDALL, Plaintiff.
M B CHASE, His Attorney.

[f11-da 128-6w]

NEW WALL PAPER

—AND—

-: NEW PRICES :-

—AT—

WIANT'S, WEST CENTER ST

LOCAL NEWS.

—Tony Thew is erecting a new dwelling on John street.

—W. G. McEdwards was down from Huntington Monday.

—John D. Guthery and wife, of LaRue, spent Sunday in Marion.

—Clerk Harry Young was at Bucyrus Monday on legal business.

Miss Minnie Stose has accepted a position as sale lady at Wiant's.

—Clate Welsh departed to accept his new position in Columbus Monday.

John Boland, Jr., has changed his residence from the Fite block to Fleming street.

—Cong Gates of Troy, O., has accepted a position as salesman with Klemmer Bros.

—J. H. Dickerson has moved his place of business into the Singer room in Campbell block.

James M. Clinton has moved from north East street to the Fite dwelling just north of Mazger's store.

Miss Effie Mears of Bucyrus is the guest of her sister Mrs. J. H. Roberts on west Center street.

—Misses Nettie Wells and Ida Keiser of Delaware Sundayed with Miss Mary Miller on south West street.

—Thomas Watkins has moved from north Main street to the first dwelling north of the county jail on East street.

—Emil Gettum spent Sunday at Columbus and returned with Mrs. Gettum who had been spending a couple weeks there.

—Sneak thieves were hunting hams Monday night and procured the object of their search in the vicinity of the Normal.

—J. A. Shuster and family have gone to East Liberty, Pa., to remain for an indefinite time, Mrs. Shuster's health inducing the change.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Dombaugh were at Bucyrus Tuesday attending the funeral of Mrs. Wise, a sister of Mrs. Dombaugh, who died very suddenly Sunday.

—The Wells Fargo Express company has released its present office for another year, a pretty strong indication that there will be no consolidation of offices here.

—A. M. Tudd has accepted a position at the Huber office, the one recently resigned by Harry Wood. Mr. Tudd will continue to look after his legal business until the next term of court.

—It was thought very strange that the names of F. R. Sater and W. C. Tapp were omitted from the local election tickets this spring, but we are given to understand that the action is all o. k.

Detective John T. Norris is working on the case of attempting to blow up the C. and A. railroad bridge between Upper Sandusky and Carey. John will find out the facts if anybody can.

—Jno. T. Uhler is occupying the property on east Center street that he recently purchased of H. S. Lucas, and Mrs. S. Hume will return from Indianapolis and occupy the vacated part of the Hoxter property.

—I. P. McMullen, representing an electric light construction company, is working in this city with a view to putting the incandescent light in the business houses here. His endeavors are meeting with encouraging success.

—The Third ward is booming. Last Friday Bushy Sweney's home was made glad by the arrival of a Democratic son. At Dr. Fallensperger's too, a daughter was born on Sunday, a bright little lady that may reform Bushy's boy by the time his voting age is acquired.

—It would have required a scribe at each church to do justice to the various Easter services on Sunday and Sunday evening. Delightful music, beautiful decorations and appropriate exercises were quite general and deserve separate and especial mention, but it is impossible to give them.

—Willie, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Edmundson, died last Friday from the effects of pneumonia following measles. The little fellow had almost reached his first birthday anniversary and was a factor of the family circle that makes his death a great bereavement. The funeral occurred Sunday and was largely attended.

—The members of the Marion Art Club feel highly pleased with their Easter sale Saturday evening last. The success in a social as well as a financial way was beyond their most sanguine expectations. They desire to thank their friends for their kind response. The regular monthly business meeting takes place Tuesday, April 3d, at 2 p. m., at the art rooms. It is desired that all members be present.

—Frank White, late of Huntsinger's, has accepted a position with Tristram & Young, to succeed Will Moore. Mr. Moore will shortly leave for Indianapolis to accept the chair of assistant editor on the Western Sportsman and Live Stock News. We extend congratulations to Mr. Moore on securing a position worthy of his ability and also congratulate Messrs. Tristram & Young on securing so valuable an assistant as Mr. White is known to be.

—April fool jokes were not very numerous owing to the day falling on Sunday. One was played on Joe Dill, a C. and A. conductor, who likes a joke as well as anybody, and his friends must know it. A messenger was sent to Joe's room about 5 o'clock Sunday morning with a note ordering him out on extra train 3. Of course he got up, packed his grip and hurried down to the junction only to find that extra train 3 was an April Fool joke and that he was hustled out of a refreshing sleep to give his friends an opportunity to laugh. He will get even.

—The Kuthardt block is being painted and much improved in appearance.

—Mrs. Judson Davids of this county has completed a calico quilt of 1592 pieces.

—Mrs. S. P. Gregg has begun the foundation for her new dwelling on east Center street.

—J. J. Osbun of the west part of the county, has moved into the First ward, in East Marion.

—Drs. J. W. McMurray and A. B. McMurray and son have located their office in the Fite block.

—Mrs. Dr. Kendall, formerly of this place, is in Marion nursing Mrs. S. A. Court, who is very low at this writing.

—C. R. Clark, recently returned from Wapakoneta, has begun the erection of a dwelling house for his home on east Center street near S. Wilson's residence.

—James Newcomer, formerly of this city and at one time editor of the Mirror, was elected Mayor of Delaware Monday. His many friends here are delighted to hear of it.

—H. J. Snyder moved into the Clay Sharpless dwelling on Greenwood street Saturday. Dr. Clark will occupy the vacated rooms in the Fite block with his office and residence.

—The Teachers' Institute announced to have been held at the Normal on next Saturday has been postponed until two weeks from that date on account of sickness among the teachers.

—Mrs. John Morganthaler, who resides on the mud pike east of Marion and who was reported dead, was better Tuesday and her physician says there are hopes for her recovery.

—Mr. and Mrs. M. O'Brien of Toledo, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Edmundson of Fullerton, [illegible] and Will Edmundson of Urbana were in the city Sunday to attend the funeral of little Leo Edmundson.

—We stop the press to announce the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wolford on east South street Saturday. This is Mr. Wolford's first case of this kind and his friends will be delighted to know of it.

—A little ten year old daughter of J. B. Sargent fell at her father's home on east South street Friday night and dislocated her right arm. Dr. Harding replaced the dislocated member and the little lady is getting along nicely.

—Upper Sandusky Chief: E. S. Stephens sold the Utah house, last Tuesday evening, to Joseph Martin of Marion. Mr. Martin is a well known boniface and is at present landlord of the C. and A. house of Marion. He takes possession about the 10th of April.

—While running a race at the north school building a little colored boy named Lett, aged about thirteen years, had the misfortune to break his arm by getting it into the picket fence in some manner. Dr. Thomas was telephoned for and reduced the fracture.

—Columbus Dispatch: For the second week in March the earnings of the Middland were $5117, against $5399 in 1887. Columbus, Hocking Valley and Toledo earnings for the same period were $48,910, compared with $71,25[illegible] for the corresponding week last year.

—A little boy and girl were furnishing music and seeking alms on the street corners Saturday when both of them were too small to be out at all. We did not watch them, but presume some big lazy lubber was in close proximity counting the pennies they earned for him. The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children *should prevent such performances.*

—Upper Sandusky Chief: Important changes in the election laws were made by the legislature last Wednesday afternoon. Constables are to be elected for a term of three years, township treasurers for a term of two years and township clerks for three years, instead of one year as heretofore. The new law, although not yet announced to the public, goes into effect immediately. It will be signed and officially announced today.

Obituary

Electa Higgins, late wife of Levi Jones, was born in Union county, O., Feb. 3d, 1819. She was married to her now bereft husband January 24th, 182[illegible], to which union there were five children born, of whom three are living; besides these there are fourteen grandchildren and one great grandchild to mourn her death. She became a member of the Marion Free Baptist church in 1848, and for 40 years has been a worthy member. In her death she left bright evidence of her acceptance with God and died with a triumphant faith in her Redeemer. The funeral was held April 1st at the pleasant [illegible] church, a large congregation being present. Rev. Minor preached the sermon.

First Ward Delegates

First Ward delegates to the County Convention to be held April 14th, 1888: Chris F. Garberson, Jacob Tribley, Daniel Lawrence, T. A. Merchant, Clay Harvey, George Rice, Charles Wilson, Thomas Carson and Sam'l Krouse.

For alternate Delegates: Walter F. Clark, Robert Ewart, Christian Weist, Frank Reed, C. F. Martin, Sanford Wilson, A. C. Powen, W. G. Harding and M. A. Turney.

The Vote for School Directors

The polls for voting for members of Board of Education, Marion Public Schools, were at the court house basement. The vote is not so large on that score as it should be, but it is as large as the average. Two hundred and twenty seven votes were cast, Mr. Wm. Fies receiving 217, Mr. C. F. Garberson 221. One Prohibition ticket was voted, giving one count each to J. T. Uhler and J. S. Cummin.

MIXED RESULTS.

THE LOCAL ELECTION GOES THE USUAL DEMOCRATIC WAY

With the Exception of Marshal and Clerk—The Usual Results in the Different Wards. A Large Vote Polled.

The election results are now known and the speculators and "I told you so's" are discussing the results as vigorously as they were anticipating them. The victory is with the Democracy because they are in the majority and are also better workers.

The vote in Marion corporation was nearly 1200, a very large figure for local election, and it shows how we are growing. In Marion township the vote was directly the opposite, quite light. Of course the Democracy won the day.

The official abstract of the Corporation vote is given in another column. Twenty seven Prohibition votes were cast and Mr. Trimble secured two votes. Mayor Gailey gets re-elected with a good majority and the remainder of the *Democratic city ticket* gets in, excepting Reicher for Clerk and Walsh for Street Commissioner, both of whom were defeated and Ault and Weist elected.

On the ward tickets the First, Second and Fourth wards go Democratic with increased majorities, except in the First where the margin was cut down to thirteen. The Third is Republican of course.

The whole Democratic township ticket was elected with the usual majorities, excepting McGuire for Justice of the Peace, who was unmercifully snowed under by Abston, who was run by the Republicans. O. W. Johnston too gave Squire Payne a close shave, leaving Mr. Payne but a margin of 10.

NORMAL NOTES

[By Incognito.]

Prof. Yule's new house is now enclosed.

Prof. Trumbo is one of the instructors for this term.

Miss Kane spent Sunday at her home in LaRue.

Prof. Neff spent vacation at his home in Woodbery, Morrow county.

Frank Campbell was reporter for the Farmers' Institute held at Green Camp last Tuesday.

The boys of the school have organized a base ball club which will be called the Normal Nine. Fred Stengle is captain.

The Philos will give their first public society of this term on next Friday evening, at which time the new members will be received.

Prof. Trumbo spent vacation at his home in Allen county and brought four new students back with him. If he does that well every time he had better go home every week.

The spring term of the Marion Normal opened on last Monday with quite a large attendance. Almost all the old students except the primary scholars from the district are back and quite a number of new ones are enrolled.

School Report

The following is the report of the school in sub district No. 10, Big Island township, Marion county, O., for the term beginning Nov. 7th, 1887, and ending March 28th, 1888.

Number of pupils enrolled, 27; average daily attendance, 19; average per cent of attendance, 82; number of weeks school was in session, 18; number of days school was in session, 90. There were three pupils who were neither tardy nor absent during the term: Walter Waddell, Eddie and Guthery Uncapher.

There was some delay in my school on account of measles, yet the term was a very pleasant one to me and I did every thing to make it profitable to those who were in my care.

I wish here to express my sincere thanks to the parents for their kindness during the year in which I have been employed in your school and showing your good will as expressed by donating your necessary work for the evening entertainment and by being present yourselves.

To my pupils—Be good boys and girls. Be honest, upright and truthful. Let your aim be high is the sincere wish I have for you.

LAURA HAMILTON, Teacher.

Claridon Adelaide

Miss Laura Aye of the O. W. U., Delaware, was home for a few days last week.

Miss Nora Weiss will leave for Lebanon this week to attend school.

Henry Schroel moved to Marion last week.

T. C. Campbell of Caledonia visited M. C. Aye last Saturday.

Something striking in the line of geological developments is expected soon, but until further research has been made our word must be "mum."

M. C. Aye and family will leave for Manhattan, Kas., their future home, the first of this week. It is with much regret that we lose Mr. Aye, who is well known by many in Marion and one of our most substantial young business men. He in company with his brother W. M. Aye and George Mozier of Mt. Gilead own 1000 acres of land there and are going to stock it this season. May abundant success follow them.

John Retterer, son of George Retterer, Sr., is quite sick.

Moving is the order of the day. James Ullum is the only one in town who has caught the infection however.

April 2, 1888.

Caledonia Election

The election of that city passed with no little interest, the fight being mainly on the old score of local option, though not ostensibly so.

In the Corporation, C. F. Kelly, D., was re-elected Mayor; H. A. Hipsher, D., Treasurer; O. N. Lindsay, D., Clerk; R. T. Highly, R., H. G. Cooper, R., and F. S. Geddis, D., Councilmen; John Kinnamon, R., Street Commissioner, and John Herrold, P., Marshal.

In the township Ullman, D., was elected Justice; J. J. Fell, R., Treasurer; Chas. Donce, R., Clerk; John Garberson, Jr., R., Trustee, and Geo. Hart, D., Constable.

—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Clark, residing in the northern part of Marion township, on Tuesday.

OFFICIAL ABSTRACT

Of the Vote Cast in Marion Corporation.

NAMES OF CANDIDATES	FOR OFFICE OF	FIRST WARD	SECOND WARD	THIRD WARD	FOURTH WARD	TOTAL	PLURALITY
C P Gailey D	Mayor	[illegible]	191	193	[illegible]	686	191
John S Dudley R		18[illegible]	[illegible]	170	11[illegible]	[illegible]	
Wm Gracely P		9	1	7	8	[illegible]	
Lewis Trimble T		2				2	
John F Leffler D	Treasurer	23[illegible]	179	128	162	[illegible]	[illegible]
Charles F Mayer R		139	90	140	[illegible]	489	
Wm H Moore P		11	6	5	6	28	
George M Reicher D	Clerk	222	195	121	121	559	
Hiram Ault R		205	84	18[illegible]	160	637	78
J B Bolander P		11	6	8	8	[illegible]	
James K R[illegible] D	Marshal	[illegible]	111	131	14[illegible]	680	111
George H May R		180	82	165	11[illegible]	[illegible]	
L C Wasser P		13	5	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	
W I Scofield D	Solicitor	[illegible]	198	140	[illegible]	[illegible]	13
A M Tudd R		146	80	162	[illegible]	[illegible]	
John Welsh D	Street Commissioner	19[illegible]	189	114	121	[illegible]	
Chris Weis R		[illegible]	[illegible]	180	16[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
David Stouffer P		10	6	6	6	28	
I W Ireland D	Sealer of W and M	[illegible]	111	111	[illegible]	713	201
J O Sharples R		160	6	1	113	512	
R Faley D	Council		[illegible]				54
H M Barnhart R			8				
R C Ewart R		211					
Joseph Johnston D		224					13
Julius Stichtz D				198			
Charles A Moore				193			5
Henry Ackerman D					163		43
H J Smiley R					120		
John Gurley P					5		
R J Camp P				5			
Murray Wilson P			0				
Sylvester Lykins D	Assessor	290					11
C B Racey R		207					
Peter Beerbower D			143				[illegible]
J I Studaker R			119				
Enoch Jones D				183			
J I Crow R				140			43
Robert Hopkins D					171		3
J B Drew R					118		
Howard Boland P		11					
Henry Johnson P			6				
G Felty P				6			
M A Beaver P					3		

C AND A HAPPENINGS

W. O. Johnson, General Attorney, and Chas. Levings, Chief Engineer, were over the road recently in the official car "Caledonia."

Cockeye Charley takes great interest in perusing the reports of the meetings held by the Woman's Suffrage convention at Washington, D. C.

Engineer Fredericks, formerly locomotive foreman at this point, is dangerously ill at his residence in Huntington. Dave's many friends in this city wish him speedy convalescence.

The following appointments have been made in the Mechanics Department: C. S. McGann, General Foreman; W. J. Halpin, Master Car Builder, and Amos Swart, Round House Foreman.

The C. and A. passenger conductors are going to change their hotel quarters at Chicago. One of them, who takes the palm for loud and persistent snoring, has refused to leave the rooms leased by the conductors and the boys have decided to seek a climate where rest is easily gotten and where there will be no necessity for throwing boots and using profane language.

The Mountain Rose arrived in Chicago rather late the other evening, and after spending half the night at a socialistic meeting went down to the rooms. It would have done anyone $5 worth of good to have seen three of the boys looking over the transom at the Rose dancing and singing. The boys would not let him in unless he sang "The Yorkville Belle" and danced the "Bull peckers break down."

Probate Court

Dayton Flow and Tibbie Smith licensed to marry.

Clarence Noyes and Eva Holliday licensed to marry.

Geo. Kiefer and Catharine Augenstine licensed to marry.

Fred Shrote appointed administrator of the estate of John Ditsch, deceased.

John A. Hinkle, a native of Germany, received final naturalization papers.

John Washburn appointed administrator of the estate of Sanford Washburn, deceased.

Will of Henry Morganthaler presented, proven and admitted to probate.

Chas. Deuchler, a native of Germany, received first and final naturalization papers.

Ernst Boger, an honorably discharged soldier of the Federal army of U. S., received final naturalization papers.

Monday's Death Report

Grandmother Blockson died at the home of her son, Jonah Tavener, on the old mud pike Monday morning, death resulting from a paralytic stroke. She was aged about 78 years and was quite generally known.

Mrs. E. K. Corbin, wife of ex-Sheriff Corbin, died at Columbus Saturday. Her remains were brought to Waldo and interred at that place Monday.

Miss May Jones, a granddaughter of C. D. Jones, died at Waldo Monday, aged 17 years. Death resulted from measles, that disease having been unusually severe in that vicinity. Funeral is announced to occur at Waldo M. E. church at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

St. Paul's Church Election

At the regular Easter parish meeting of St. Paul's P. E. church, held Monday evening, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: W. A. Turney, S. Warden; J. R. Harshberger, J. Warden; Vestrymen, Dr. Demann, Dr. Raffensperger, Chas. Fisher, C. R. McCollough, J. G. Richardson, John Leale and —— Hahn.

The above named gentlemen are requested to meet in the vestry room of the church tomorrow (Wednesday) evening, for the purpose of organizing.

J. H. RAFFENSPERGER, Sec'y.

A Perilous Position

The workmen at the Malleable Iron Works were completely awed by a sight that met their eyes Friday afternoon. Will Farron, an employe, was caught by the arm in a belt to the main shaft and was carried up fourteen feet as swift as a rocket. When extricated he fell directly toward an anvil and would doubtless have been seriously injured thereon had it not been for the presence of mind of A. G. Epp, who threw his leg over the anvil and, striking on it, Farron escaped with no serious hurt. His position was a perilous one however and he might have lost his life.

—Upper Sandusky Chief: Jacob A. Neidig, for some time connected with the Germania, has resigned his position and on Monday left for Marion, where he has secured a job. Jake will also take charge of the Germania subscription agency in Marion county. Mr. Neidig is a good honest young man and we recommend him to the citizens of Marion.

GOOD TESTS IN NEW YORK

Official Analysis of Baking Powders—Adulterations in Cream Tartar

Under the directions of the New York State Board of Health, eighty four different kinds of baking powders, embracing all the brands that could be found for sale in the State, were submitted to examination and analysis by Prof. C. F. Chandler, a member of the State Board and President of the New York City Board of Health, assisted by Prof. Edward G. Love, the well known United States Government chemist.

The official report shows that a large number of the powders examined were found to contain alum or lime, many of them to such an extent as to render them seriously objectionable for use in the preparation of human food.

Alum was found in twenty nine samples. This drug is found in baking powders to cheapen their cost. The presence of lime is attributed to the impure cream of tartar of commerce used in their manufacture. Such cream of tartar was also analyzed and found to contain lime and other impurities, in some samples to the extent of 93 per cent of their entire weight.

All the baking powders of the market, with the single exception of "Royal" (not including the alum and phosphate powders, which have not the virtue of even an impure cream of tartar), are made from the adulterated cream of tartar of commerce and consequently contain lime to a corresponding extent.

The only baking powder yet found by chemical analysis to be entirely free from lime and absolutely pure is the "Royal." This perfect purity results from the exclusive use of cream of tartar specially refined and prepared by patent processes which totally remove the tartrate of lime and other impurities. The cost of this chemically pure cream of tartar is much greater than any other, and on account of this greater cost is used in no baking powder but the "Royal."

Prof. Love, who made the analysis of baking powder for the New York State Board of Health as well as for the Government, says of the purity and wholesomeness of the "Royal":

"I find the Royal Baking Powder composed of pure and wholesome ingredients. It is a cream of tartar powder of a high degree of merit, and does not contain either alum or phosphate or other injurious substances. E. G. LOVE, PH. D."

It is highly satisfactory to the housekeepers of this vicinity, where the Royal Baking Powder is in general use, that the investigations by the analysts in Massachusetts, New York and Ohio, the only States that have thus far taken action upon this important subject, agree in classing it as the purest and most efficient baking powder in the market.

Marion Tp. Returns

The official canvass of the vote on township officers gives the following figures:

TRUSTEE	
Dennis Malloy,	802
John C Harvey,	721
R I Patten	60
Malloy's plurality,	81
TREASURER	
B P Sweney,	82[illegible]
C I Mayer	69[illegible]
W M Messenger	48
Sweney's plurality	[illegible]
CLERK	
Geo Dwyer	838
Joe Crow	675
W I Owen	51
Dwyer's plurality	163
CONSTABLE	
D Enstice	8[illegible]1
John Jones	880
C A Racey	668
L Davis	62[illegible]
John Cook	51
J C Walters	16
Enstice's plurality	1[illegible]3
Jones'	[illegible]
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE	
C S McGuire	[illegible]
M A Payne	708
O W Johnston	[illegible]
I N Abston	811
Payne's plurality	10
Abston's	1[illegible]0
ASSESSORS	
C P Freeman	18[illegible]
R I Clark	99
H Uncapher	17
Freeman's plurality	86

Salt Rock Returns

The Republicans of Salt Rock elected the entire ticket in the field excepting J. K. Brady for Assessor. George Washburne was elected Trustee, C. H. McElvy Treasurer, O. J. King Clerk, John Deal Justice of the Peace and R. L. Mewhorter and J. W. Willis Constables.

WE ARE SHOWING

Spring and Summer

DRESS : GOODS !

In Wool and Silk Warp Henriettas, Albatros Cloths, in Goblin Blues, Mahogany, Tobacco Browns. Also a beautiful line of summer-weight Flannels in light colors. Our line Surahs and moire Silks, satin Marvalieux and Rhadames, in black and all the prevailing colors cannot be excelled outside of the large cities. We have an extraordinary large stock of cream and black Guipure and Chantilly Lace Flouncings, which are sold very low. French and American sateens, French ginghams, French nainsooks, in new designs and colorings. We wish to call the attention of the public especially to our enormous display of dress trimmings. They must be seen to be appreciated.

JNO. FRASH,

Next to Postoffice

☞See our new stock Lace Curtains and Curtain Poles

WALL PAPER!

If you want the Largest and Finest Assortment of

WALL PAPER,

Wall & Ceiling Decorations,

And Curtain Goods

In the market to select from, call on

L. DENISON & CO.,

MASONIC BLOCK, MARION, O

GENTLEMEN, You never look well dressed without NICE, NEAT-FITTING FINE SHOES, and to that class of goods we desire to call your attention. This Spring we have paid especial attention to such a line as WILL SUIT the gentlemen of this city and county, and have purchased largely. To be sure these goods cost more than cheaper heavier grades, but for the class of goods we are quoting very moderate prices. Come in and see them.

THE LADIES will find that our fine shoes for them is up to its usual excellent standard. This weather leads all to think of new footwear and we shall be pleased to have you call.

Tristram & Young,

Main street, Opp Court House, Marion, O

KEEPING EVERLASTINGLY AT IT.

About the first of last October we called the attention of the reading public of Marion county to the fact that we had removed our business and interests to Marion, to do OUR PART toward making Marion the COMMERCIAL METROPOLIS of this part of Ohio. While our trade has not had a phenomenal growth, yet we are WELL PLEASED with it from the fact that it is a SOLID, PAYING trade we have built for ourselves, thus far. For this we are extremely thankful. You may ask, how was this accomplished? "By keeping everlastingly at it." By making it the one object of our lives to make it a success and allowing everything that had no connection with our business to pass us by. By giving our customers the best goods obtainable for the money and misrepresenting nothing. We have thus obtained the confidence of all those with whom we have done business, and when in need of anything in our line they will be most certain to call again. However, a word for our business. Our stock of Stoves, Tinware and House Furnishing Goods is complete in all its departments and we invite you to call and examine the same before you purchase elsewhere. Courteous treatment is assured whether you buy or not.

Yours Very Truly,
S. S. FOX & CO.,
Fite Block, E. Center St., Marion, O.

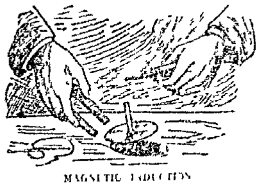
☞ Roofing and Spouting a Specialty. Estimates FREE.

SCIENCE AND PROGRESS.

THE ACTUAL SIZE OF A FLOWER TOLD BY A SIMPLE CONTRIVANCE

The Driven Well Patent Case—Preserving the Color of Flowers—Attraction and Repulsion by a Magnet of the Same Piece of Metal

If a piece of metal is rapidly moved before the poles of a magnet, currents of electricity are induced in it, and, by their reaction upon the magnet tend to stop its motion. This principle is by no means new to the scientific world, it is practically made use of in the construction of delicate galvanometers, where the oscillations of the magnetic needle are controlled and "dampened by the proximity of a mass of copper



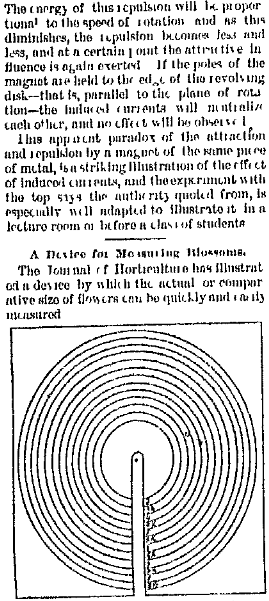
MAGNETIC INDUCTION

The illustration, taken from Popular Science News, furnishes a very simple and effective way of showing this effect of induction A top is constructed out of a piece of tin or sheet iron When it is at rest, the metal will be attracted by a magnet in the usual way, but if rapidly rotated, and the magnet brought over it, the induced currents will cause it to be repelled by the magnet. The energy of this repulsion will be proportional to the speed of rotation and as this diminishes, the repulsion becomes less and less, and at a certain point the attractive influence is again exerted If the poles of the magnet are held to the edge of the revolving disk—that is, parallel to the plane of rotation—the induced currents will neutralize each other, and no effect will be observed

This apparent paradox of the attraction and repulsion by a magnet of the same piece of metal, is a striking illustration of the effect of induced currents, and the experiment with the top says the authority quoted from, is especially well adapted to illustrate it in a lecture room or before a class of students

A Device for Measuring Blossoms.

The Journal of Horticulture has illustrated a device by which the actual or comparative size of flowers can be quickly and easily measured



DEVICE FOR MEASURING FLOWERS

It consists of a piece of thin wood or pasteboard, on which a series of circles is drawn, with the diameter of each marked upon it. A slit is cut in this, extending to the center, and to measure the diameter of a blossom it is only necessary to pass the stem of the flower to the center of the board, when its size can be measured at once by noting how many of the circles are covered by it We think many persons will be surprised at the difference between the apparent and actual size of many flowers

Preserving the Color of Flowers

A method of preserving the color of flowers, recommended by a German authority, consists in dusting salicylic acid on the plants as they lie in the press, and removing it again with a brush when the flowers are dry Red colors in particular are well preserved by this agent Another method of applying the same preservative is to use a solution of one part of salicylic acid in fourteen of alcohol by means of blotting paper or cotton wool soaked in it and placed above and below the flowers Powdered boracic acid yields nearly as good result Dr Schonland, in a paragraph contributed to The Gardeners' Chronicle recommends, as an improvement in the method of using sulphurous acid for preserving the color that in the case of delicate flowers they might be placed loosely between sheets of vegetable parchment before immersion in the liquid so as to preserve their natural form

Professor Maria Mitchell

Miss Maria Mitchell for many years professor of astronomy at Vassar college has resigned her position She was born in Nantucket, Mass, in 1818 In 18[illegible] she discovered a comet and this made her fame the king of Denmark giving her a gold medal in honor of the achievement She has since added seven other comets to her list, being the first discoverer of all of them She visited Europe shortly after 1857 and was there the guest of Sir John Herschel and Sir George Airy, then astronomer royal at Greenwich She holds the degree of LL D from three institutions the last being granted by Columbia college Her resignation was prompted solely by a desire for rest

The Driven Well Patent Again

A rehearing in the driven well patent has been refused and the supreme court has affirmed its previous decision that the patent granted to Green was invalid

Mince Pie as an Object Lesson

There is no better subject for an [illegible] lesson says an exchange than a mince pie. Its contents have been brought from the four quarters of the globe, and to trace them to their native land will make a lesson in geography [illegible] The flour of which the crust is made comes from Minnesota; the lard used in baking very likely from Chicago or Cincinnati [illegible] from a Texas steer The suet may have been cut from another steer The raisins come from sunny Spain [illegible] The currants ripened in Greece The citron descended from the gardens of the Hesperides The cloves, the cinnamon and the nutmeg come from where

Those spicy breezes
Blow soft o'er Ceylon's isle,
Where every prospect pleases
And only man is vile

When a lesson can be given of the [illegible] countries and people whence all these ingredients come [illegible] is [illegible] tracing the routes by which these articles were brought till they reach [illegible] than in ordinary geography studied [illegible] from the book in three months

Be sure that the water is at boiling point before putting into it the vegetable to be cooked

ALL AROUND THE HOUSE

How to Have Thriving House Plants—Utilizing Fish—Toothsome Food

The [illegible] plants are [illegible] rather, than [illegible] the pots be exposed to the sun. [illegible] soon [illegible] are [illegible] in full sunshine [illegible] through [illegible] the roots [illegible] of earth is [illegible] with house plants

[illegible] plants [illegible] fiber [illegible] a [illegible] to the front of the plant shelf that will conceal [illegible] pots. A good [illegible] of those [illegible] within [illegible]

The best gardeners [illegible] that the porous common pots are better [illegible] for house plants as those glazed or painted outside [illegible] reason is that evaporation is constant from the sides of [illegible] pots [illegible] are no only drier [illegible]

Fish Dishes for the Lenten Season

Among various appetizing preparations of fish that form appropriate Lenten dishes are the following

Fish Pie—Take the remains of any fish flake it, and free it from bone and skin, put it in a pie dish season with pepper and salt and a little melted butter if handy, if not use bits of butter Cover the whole with a layer of smoothly mashed potatoes, and set it in the oven to heat through if the potatoes are not browned enough pass a hot salamander over the top which may also be brushed over with beaten up yolk of egg before putting it into the oven

Stewed Fish—Take any common fish clean and cut it into pieces according to the size of the fish, right through the bone set them on the fire with fish stock if you have it or else plain water and a little milk season with pepper and salt, add an onion sliced, and a bunch of parsley, bay leaf, and lemon peel all tied together, and a few peppercorns Let it stew slowly till the fish is tender then lift out the fish dish it neatly, remove the bunch from the gravy, and pour the latter round the fish, which may be garnished with parsley and lemon slices

Herring Pie—Take two or three salted herrings free from bone and skin and lay a layer of the herring in a pie dish put in scraped peppercorns, and sprinkle finely chopped onion over it, and then a layer of bread crumbs repeat these layers till the pie is full finishing off with breadcrumb and a few bits of butter or good dripping Bake in a moderate oven A little lemon juice is a great improvement

Broiled Mushrooms

For breakfast, luncheon or supper, broiled mushrooms never come amiss, being one of the most tempting of dishes The ingredients are mushroom flaps pepper and salt to taste, butter, lemon juice Cleanse the mushrooms by wiping them with a piece of flannel and a little salt, cut off a portion of the stalk and peel the top, broil them over a clear fire, turning them once, and arrange them on a very hot dish Put a small piece of butter on each mushroom, season with pepper and salt, and squeeze over them a few drops of lemon juice Place the dish before the fire and when the butter is melted serve very hot and quickly Moderate sized flaps are better suited to this mode of cooking than the buttons, the latter are better in stews Time—Ten minutes for medium sized mushrooms.

Maitre d'Hotel Butter

Maitre d'hotel butter is best made as follows Add to two ounces of fresh butter a dessertspoonful of chopped parsley, a little white pepper, a pinch of salt and a little lime juice Form it with the butter bat, and set it in the ice box A nice juicy grilled chop or a grilled fillet of beef served with this maitre d'hotel butter melting over it is certainly appetizing

Forcing the Calla Lily.

The blooming of the calla may be assisted by giving it an abundant supply of warm water and keeping the leaves free from dust A plan which many practice with success is to set the pot containing the calla in another crock or jar which is filled up at least once a day with boiling water from the tea kettle Moisture and heat at the root seem to suit this plant

Something New In Cooking Eggs

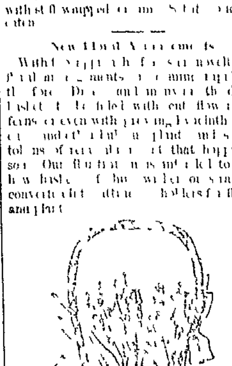
An excellent way of cooking eggs is to break them into a hot pan without beating, [illegible] stir them now and then When done put them on a dish and add a little pepper salt and butter

A Simple Dessert

A delightful dessert is made by lining the sides of a mold with [illegible] and the bottom with [illegible] Fill the mold with stiff whipped cream Set it [illegible] till eaten

New Floral Arrangements

With the approach of spring novelties in floral arrangements are continually brought forth Dainty [illegible] dainty baskets to be filled with cut flowers and ferns or even with growing hyacinths are [illegible] and [illegible] plants [illegible] as tokens of remembrance at that happy season Our illustration is intended to show how [illegible] a [illegible] or straw may [illegible] convert [illegible] baskets of flowers and plants



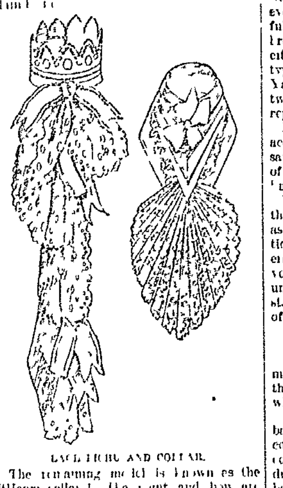
[illegible]

WHAT SHALL WE WEAR?

AN ATTRACTIVE BASQUE BODICE OF FRENCH ORIGIN

Pleasing Styles in Dresses for Very Young Children—Charming Accessories of Lace and Ribbon to Wear with Plain Dresses

Dress [illegible] is being in style, all the accessories in the way of made up lace goods are popular In our illustration are given two attractive [illegible] of lace and ribbon [illegible] colored lace, [illegible] This [illegible] plain [illegible]

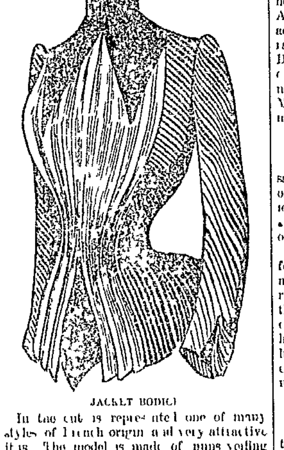


LACE FICHU AND COLLAR.

The remaining model is known as the "Henri collar" The point and bow are composed of glace ribbon and the fan shaped plaiting is in lace Both models shown are effective and add to the dressiness of an otherwise plain appearing gown

French Basque Bodice

The greatest ingenuity is shown at the present time among designers and modistes in the way of producing great variety of fashion for the bodice



JACKET BODICE

In the cut is represented one of many styles of French origin and very attractive it is The model is made of nuns veiling bordered by silk folds of the same color, which spread from the waist to the neck as a full front an arrangement especially becoming to slender figures The collar and tabs also pointed plastron and tabs on sleeves are of velvet of a hue to correspond with the robe

Small Children's Clothes

The first short dresses worn by children from six months to 1 year old (by boys and girls alike) are yoke slips of nainsook made just short enough to escape being trod upon as the child walks These little slips have a round or pointed yoke of fine tucks with feather stitching or embroidery between with sleeves slightly full at the wristband and full skirt hemmed and tucked below then gathered to the yoke For the second year, baby waist dresses are made with belt yoke and full skirt these have very deep yoke with belt space (set full) between the yoke and belt A sash of the nainsook with trimmed ends may be added at the sides of the belt and tied behind in a large bow

Girls continue to wear such dresses until they put on guimpe waists and modified until they are 10 or 12 years old but to show that baby boys are boys more boyish looking dresses are put on them when they are 2 1-2 years old Thus for boys the one piece dress of pique made with round plaited waist and skirt with much larger plaits sewed to the waist under a belt The front of the waist has a box plait down the middle with six small side plaits on each side of it A turned down collar [illegible] in front and back is trimmed with [illegible] put on in curves [illegible] across the front plait of the waist and the very [illegible] box plait of the skirt the remainder of the skirt [illegible] in large box plaits [illegible] The belt and the sleeves are also [illegible]

[illegible] suits of pique for boys [illegible] with a separate blouse of nainsook and have instead a full [illegible] front (known as [illegible]) of all over [illegible] embroidery [illegible] front of the pique underwaist to which the kilt skirt [illegible] —Harper's Bazar

Millinery Trimming

[illegible]

The New Striped Silk

[illegible] the changeable effects

PHYSIOLOGY AND HYGIENE.

Are We a Nervous People?—A Variety of Useful Suggestions

The term "American nervousness" has become almost proverbial, and it is a popular belief that the nervous temperament is characteristic of the inhabitants of the United States that all our affairs are conducted on the high pressure system and that our normal state is one of the highest excitements To this alleged state of affairs is attributed the numerous "break downs," and cases of nervous prostration and insanity so frequently reported

Popular Science News thinks that, like many other generally accepted beliefs, there is but little actual foundation in fact for such an idea The average American is well fed, warmly clothed, and properly cared for in every way His average weight and size are fully equal to those of his transatlantic brother, and the tall, sallow, lean and excitable individual supposed to represent the typical American, like the conventional Yankee or Irishman, is only to be found between the covers of novels or in dramatic representations

Let any one make a mental review of his acquaintances, and we venture to predict, says the authority quoted, that the number of those who can fairly be considered as "nervous" will be very small

We cannot come to any other conclusion than that the Americans, as a people, have as strong nerves and as vigorous constitutions as any nation on earth With the general adoption of modern comforts and conveniences and the better sanitary conditions under which we live, the death rate is constantly diminishing and the average length of life increasing

Official Advice to Parents

In certain German towns an official document, which contains, among other items the following is handed to every parent when the birth of a child is registered

"Keep the room free from dust, smoke and bad odors, don't dry washed linen in it, or cover the child's head with a veil, clothes or coverlet The light must be somewhat softened during the first week or two, but care must be taken not to leave the room in total darkness, the night light must not smoke or flicker great care to be taken with petroleum lamps, not to turn them too low, temperature little over 70 degs Fahr Cleanliness is the condition of health, child to be washed once a day regularly, the eyes, ears, nose and mouth as often as necessary 'Carrying' cushions are to be used during the first three months, but to guard against tying it too tightly no tight clothing, no pins, child to be carried but little, and never 'duddled' North and east winds to be avoided Mattress of horse hair, or hay, and often to be changed A carefully chosen foster mother strongly advised Very injurious to 'suck the bottle,' rags of any sort, and probably the thumb Diet—Avoid bread, potatoes or meat In case of prolonged crying, sickness or shortness of breath promptly send for the doctor Mark any redness of the eyelids, or the child might lose its sight for life"

For Those Who Cannot Use Sugar.

The British Medical Journal predicts that saccharine tabloids—a remarkable product of chemical science—are likely to come rapidly and extensively into use in place of sugar, as they are of a convenient form for ordinary domestic purposes

One tiny tabloid dropped into a cup of coffee or tea sweetens it most agreeably and innocuously, and thus the diabetic or glycosuric patient, who has been so long deprived of the pleasure of sweetening his food, can carry a little glass tube of these tabloids in his waistcoat pocket, using them as he would lumps of sugar One tabloid is the full equivalent in sweetening power of an ordinary lump of white sugar

The Best Treatment for a Sprain

Professor Brinton says that the very best thing for a sprain is to put the limb into a vessel of very hot water immediately, then add boiling water as it can be borne Keep the part immersed for twenty minutes, or until the pain subsides, then apply a tight bandage and order rest Sometimes the joint can be used in twelve hours If necessary use a silicate of sodium dressing

Deathly Sleepiness"

Students and others compelled to use the brain a great deal, often complain of a deathly sleepiness, an utter inability to hold the eyes open This is not at all a disease of the eyes but merely nature's demand for her just dues A physician in such a case once recommended "a week's sleep," and it sufficed

Glycerine Used Internally

Dr Tisne asserts that glycerine taken internally exerts a beneficial effect upon nutrition, increasing the weight and palliating many of the distressing symptoms of consumption such as loss of appetite, diarrhoea, night sweats and insomnia

A mother affirms that sunflower seeds, browned and ground like coffee, then steeped and slightly sweetened, is one of the best of remedies for whooping cough

SOCIAL ETIQUETTE

The Duties and Privileges of the "Best Man" at a Fashionable Wedding.

A "best man" attends his friend to the altar holds his hat and keeps the ring until it is needed He sends the bride as handsome a present as he can afford—a bracelet fan opera glass, piece of silver, or a pretty bit of furniture a set of tea cups or a diamond star He then officiates at the breakfast pays the clergyman (that is, acts as the groom's cashier), and throws the rice and the slipper after the departing pair, he is the aid the guide, the familiar friend Thus does Harper's Bazar define the duties of this indispensable personage at the modern fashionable wedding

Tact In Entertaining.

Always give guests a cordial welcome if you wish them to enjoy a visit Nothing is more chilling than to be met with evident weariness, as though one's visit were inconvenient Make guests feel at home but do not so burden yourself with extra work during, then stay that you cannot enjoy it or have time to devote to their entertainment Do not change the entire routine of home life or both yourself and friends will be made uncomfortable

Arrangement of Bridal Party

At a home wedding the space reserved for the bridal party is usually marked off by a ribbon and the clergyman takes his place in readiness before the appearance of the bridal party He faces the company and they face him Hassocks are prepared for them to kneel upon After the ceremony the clergyman retires and the bridal party take his place where they stand and receive congratulations

Invitation to People in Mourning

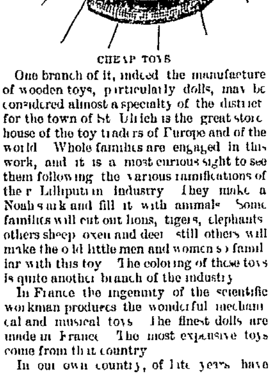
It is quite right and proper to send cards for a reception or other entertainment to friends who are in mourning, for though you may know that they will decline the invitation they will appreciate the courtesy none the less

YOUNG FOLKS' COLUMN.

A SENSIBLE PLAN FOR MAKING A COLLECTION OF BIRDS EGGS

How Every Little Girl May Have a Rose Jar of Her Own—All About Toys and the People Who Make Them—Other Matters of Interest.

Germany is famed for its wonderful toy factories and Nuremburg and Furth are great centers for the industry Switzerland and the Southern Tyrol may safely be classed as toy land Wood carving is the principal occupation of many a mountain village, but in no place is it carried on to a greater extent than at St Ulrich



CHEAP TOYS

One branch of it, indeed the manufacture of wooden toys, particularly dolls, may be considered almost a specialty of the district for the town of St Ulrich is the great storehouse of the toy traders of Europe and of the world Whole families are engaged in this work, and it is a most curious sight to see them following the various ramifications of their Lilliputian industry They make a Noah's ark and fill it with animals Some families will cut out lions, tigers, elephants others sheep oxen and deer still others will make the old little men and women so familiar with this toy The coloring of these toys is quite another branch of the industry

In France the ingenuity of the scientific workman produces the wonderful mechanical and musical toys The finest dolls are made in France The most expensive toys come from that country

In our own country, of late years have been made many toys, especially wooden and tin ones The cheapness with which toys—such, for example as the old fashioned Noah's ark with its complement of animals—can be made is a marvel to the uninitiated In the cut is shown a very simple method of producing objects of any given form in large numbers and of precisely the same figure The wooden ring shown in the picture looked like anything but a camel before a piece was cut out of it, but on slicing it up many camels will be produced of exactly the same outline as is to be seen on the exposed end of the ring in the picture Other objects than camels it need hardly be explained, are made in a similar manner

A Rose Jar

A pretty ornament, and at the same time a thing of joy is a rose jar Every girl ought to have one in her room, and any girl big or little, can make one Golden Days tells her how Handsome jars may be bought in almost any fancy goods store, but any non porous jar will answer the purpose, and its ugliness can be concealed by numerous devices The best way to make a pot pourri for the jar is to put nothing into the jar but leaves and salt Alternate the layers of rose leaves and salt, pressing the salt down upon the leaves When the scent becomes evident the leaves of any other fragrant flower may be added, such as violet, heliotrope, lemon, verbena, or even geranium leaves. A jar filled in this way will remain a well of delicious perfume for months, flooding an apartment whenever the lid is removed

Birds Eggs

To those of our young naturalists who propose to make a collection of birds eggs we will say it is not necessarily cruel to do this Some of the kindest and most genial of men have been fond of the pastime Do not rob every nest you meet with or take every egg you find

BIRDS EGGS

In the first place, you do not want a great number, but specimens of as many different kinds as possible Two or three of each species will be amply sufficient, except where you meet with very strange specimens, either color, size or shape

The eggs ought to be neatly blown by means of one hole underneath, not at the end There are instruments sold for this purpose at many stores Once removed of their contents, the eggs should be carefully mounted on a card with gum or glue On this card should be written the name of the bird to which the egg belongs both its scientific and its common name if you are not a good hand at making neat labels yourself, you can buy printed ones for the purpose And here let me recommend you to learn the scientific names of all our birds, as well as the English ones for you will in many cases find the same bird known by widely different ordinary names in various parts of the country and besides that these English names give you no help in classification The scientific name is [illegible] and it gives you information [illegible] what class the bird belongs In science every animal has two names—a family name or, more strictly speaking, a generic name and a special name answering to your surname and your Christian name You know the names of your family [illegible] James, Thomas and Mary [illegible] may have Smith James Smith [illegible] Smith Mary [illegible] all falcons are called Falco [illegible] gets in addition a special name [illegible] grine is Falco peregrinus [illegible] Falco tinnunculus You very [illegible] get accustomed to the Latin term when [illegible] you adopt them

When you get your eggs thus arranged you will be able to trace the family resemblances which exist among them [illegible] red prevail among the eggs of the F[illegible] dead white, with a peculiar rounded shape among those of the [illegible] among those of the crows peculiar streaks and markings among [illegible] and so on And thus you will see what order and arrangement run through this part of nature's handiwork

White wood work is again in fashion for drawing rooms.

THE CURIOSITY SHOP

Robin Hood—Did He Really Exist, or Was He a Myth?

Among the many recent much doubt has been [illegible] to the Robin Hood legend [illegible] in the London Notes and Queries he inclines to the belief that he was a myth [illegible] grounds for his doubt as follows (1) The name Robin Hood was no patronymic but a purely descriptive name (2) It was the name of the ideal personification of a class—the outlaws of former times (3) Robin's fame was extended throughout England, Scotland and France and, so far as can be seen it seems to have attained equal [illegible] to those three countries On the other hand Brewer asserts that he was born at Locksley, Nottinghamshire England, in the reign of Henry II, 1160 that his real name was Fitzooth, and it is commonly said that he was the Earl of Huntingdon, and that he was bled to death in his old age by a relative, the prioress of Kirkley's nunnery, in Yorkshire Nov 18, 124[illegible], aged 87 Fuller, in his "Worthies" considers him a historical character but Thierry says he simply represents a class—namely, the remnants of the old Saxon race, which lived in perpetual defiance of the Norman oppressors from the time of Hereward On the whole it seems most probable that Robin Hood was a traditional rather than a historical personage, and that he represented a class and not an individual

The Mistletoe

The mistletoe was intimately connected with many of the superstitions of the ancient Germans and the British Druids In the northern mythology the story is told of how Balder was slain with an arrow of mistletoe thrown at him by Loki Among the Celts the mistletoe which grew on the oak, was in peculiar esteem for magical virtues Traces of the ancient regard for it still remain in some old English and German customs as kissing under it at Christmas It was at one time said to be a remedy for epilepsy and convulsions but as a fact it is not known to possess any medicinal properties We do not see any way of tracing the mistletoe to any origin other than Germany and Great Britain We have seen somewhere the statement that the mistletoe emblems the natural dependence of man upon God, and his clinging to the great Christian system to receive the nourishment of truth its greenness symbolizing faith and constancy and its lowly and parasitical nature representing the humility of the Divine Master It is this kind of imagination that encourages if it does not start superstition

Puss

This common term used in England and our own country when calling a cat or when fondling or caressing one, is the ancient Gaelic and modern Irish name for the animal, who in those languages would be called "a puss" In England the hare is often called puss The origin of the application of the name to so different an animal from that to which it legitimately belonged dates back nearly to the Norman conquest At that time and for two or three generations afterward, the fashionable language among the upper classes in England was a mixture of Latin and Norman French Among those who spoke pure Latin, the hare was called by its Latin name lepus which was perfectly correct Others probably who spoke a jumble of both languages, took the word to be Norman, and, supposing the first syllable to be the article le, converted lepus into le puss

Sam Patch

Sam Patch, whose diving propensities made his name a household word, made his famous leap of 100 feet into the river at Niagara in 1829 Midway between the foot of the stairs and the Canadian fall he erected a scaffold ninety six feet high, from which he made his successful leap He repeated it successfully the same year, then went to the Genesee falls, at Rochester, and jumped and was killed He never rose to the surface after he jumped and his body was not found for some months, and then miles away

Wedding Days

The following list shows the order in which the various wedding celebrations properly come At the end of the first year cotton wedding second year, paper wedding third year, leather wedding, fifth year wooden wedding, seventh year, woolen wedding, tenth year, tin wedding twelfth year, silk and fine linen wedding fifteenth year crystal wedding twentieth year china wedding twenty fifth year, silver wedding fiftieth year golden wedding seventy fifth year, diamond wedding

Parks

The largest park in the world is called the Krater at Vienna, Austria, containing about 5,120 acres Fairmount park Philadelphia, of 2,816 acres comes second, Phoenix park, Dublin contains 1,700 acres Hyde park, London, 400 acres, Regent's park, 403 acres, and Central park, New York, 843 acres.

Cribbage Hands

The greatest number of points that can be made in one hand at cribbage is thirty The combination necessary to make exactly nineteen is impossible under the rules of the game A nineteen hand" is one where the holder has nothing

Girl

The word girl occurs in the Bible at least twice—in Joel iii 3 where it is intimated that a girl was sold for wine, and in Zechariah, viii, 5 where it says "the streets of the city shall be full of boys and girls playing"

Independence Hall Bell

It was the custom to ring the bell of Independence hall Philadelphia, on each election day but the practice of years was discontinued at the election held Tuesday, Oct 21, 1845, and has not since been resumed

Caged

The Emperor Napoleon was in exile at St Helena from Oct 16 1815 the date of his arrival, until his death May 5, 1821 His remains were removed to France in 1840

First American Railway

The first rail road ever constructed in the United States was at Quincy Mass and was used for carrying freight at the granite quarries This was in 1826

First American Coins

The earliest coinage for America was made in 1612 for the Virginia company Massachusetts [illegible] the first colonial [illegible]

Consuls

The commercial agents of governments were first distinguished by the name of consul [illegible] the 12th century

Prohibition States

The states having prohibition laws are Maine New Hampshire Vermont Rhode Island Iowa and Kansas

Relative Area

New York is 49,170 square miles England and Wales 58,320

ALL AROUND THE HOUSE.

Old Things Made New—What May be Done with Empty Ginger Jars

There are many things we can do at home in the way of repairing damages or turning old things into new ones There is one thing that often gets shabby and looks very untidy and that is the leather on a writing table or desk The old leather may be replaced by a new one if you follow these directions carefully Wet the leather well and equally over night and next day you will be able to get it all off with a chisel scrape off all the little bits of glue leather, etc, and have it scrubbed perfectly clean It is on the thoroughness of your work chiefly depends, [illegible] the wood is free from lumps, etc [illegible] the cover will not lie smooth Cut the new leather (if you cannot get from the upholsterer a cover stamped and gilded for the purpose) the exact size and try it in the place it has to fill to see that it fits at every point then lift it out, and cover the place with bookbinder's glue (mind it is not too thick or lumpy) replace the leather, press it all over smoothly with an old soft cloth and then leave it to set hard This will take quite a day and a night though the glue sets so rapidly that once you have laid in your leather, you will find it troublesome to alter if you have been careless in placing it By the by an old leather writing table cover can be much improved by sponging it very delicately with a little warm soapy water, and then rubbing it all over with white of egg whipped stiff

Soda in Cooking

A housewife tells of various uses for soda in cooking If a pair of old fowls are to be cooked, after washing and cutting up put them in the kettle and put in water enough to cover and add a spoonful of soda Let them boil ten minutes then take out of the soda water and cook as usual Do not add the salt when in the soda water They are very tender and the strong taste vanishes entirely In cooking beans it is very beneficial to put soda in the water that they are parboiled in, it makes them tender and they are more healthful as it destroys the tendency to produce flatulency, which is very objectionable to many who will not use beans on that reason There can be no more healthy article of diet, for occasional use than this vegetable

Another use for soda in preparing meats is to boil a tough piece of beef for a few minutes in water that has a little soda added In cooking turnips a little soda will remove the strong taste that is often observed in the cooking [illegible] and it is an article that can be used to advantage in cooking almost any [illegible] that is inclined to have a strong [illegible] taste

Two New and Beautiful Begonias

Two beautiful new varieties of the begonia, described by [illegible] the Queen of the Belgians white and Emperor salmon colored The former has a large flower, circular in form and is of a pure white, which under no circumstances changes to pink, and is a free bloomer which is well supported above the foliage It is valuable both for bedding and pot culture

Emperor, the second novelty is of fine form, and [illegible] salmon [illegible] differentiate it from that of any other sort The eye is of a [illegible] color [illegible] to scarlet The [illegible] and the plant blooms freely and [illegible]

Utilizing Ginger Jars

[illegible] of ways in which empty ginger jars can be utilized One [illegible] [illegible] flower [illegible] cover them with enamel paint and then when this foundation [illegible] painted [illegible] paint [illegible] sprays or flowers [illegible] jonquils, or they can [illegible] the [illegible] patterns found on [illegible] drawing or more [illegible] coat of copal varnish [illegible] complete

Split Pea Soup

[illegible] water over night one quart of [illegible] Put the soaked peas, with half a [illegible] salt [illegible] slices and a [illegible] into four quarts of cold water [illegible] onion salt and [illegible] strain through a colander [illegible] tolerably thick [illegible] placed a [illegible]

Hollandaise Sauce for Fish Etc

[illegible] sauce is simply butter [illegible] flavored with [illegible] and salt and a little lemon juice [illegible] allowed to settle over the fire [illegible] free from the sediment [illegible] of the pan, into a very hot sauce [illegible] This sauce is a very valuable addition to fish asparagus and all green vegetables

A Substantial Dish Without Meat

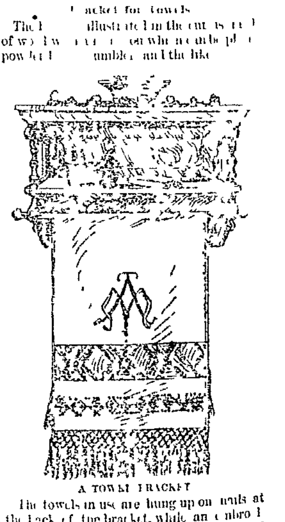
A substantial dish without meat is the following Wash and peel two quarts of potatoes peel and slice six ounces of onions [illegible] and [illegible] two large herrings, season with salt and pepper pour enough water on to cook bake one hour [illegible] Any cold [illegible] dripping [illegible] with [illegible] the water

Frosting Glass

Frosting glass is [illegible] the window [illegible] with [illegible] Epsom [illegible] it dry, and [illegible] the [illegible] frost or [illegible]

Bracket for Towels

The [illegible] illustrated in the cut is [illegible] of wood [illegible] on which can be placed powder [illegible] tumbler and the like



A TOWEL BRACKET

The towels in use are hung up on nails at the back of the bracket, while an embroidered towel is draped in front from a rail for decoration The embroidery is carried out with red and blue cotton on Russian linen, in satin stitch The knotted fringe is formed of red and blue cotton threads.

MARION WEEKLY STAR.

PRICE, $1.00 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE
$2 per year with "Our Family Physician"

STAR PUBLISHING CO. PROPRIETORS.

SATURDAY, [illegible]

PLAYS AND ACTORS

Robert Smith, aged 10, is a new rival of Josef Hofmann. He is [illegible].

Louise Pyk, the Swedish singer, has taken up her dwelling place in San Francisco.

Louise Davenport is hereafter to act under her proper name—Mrs. W. E. Sheridan.

Arthur B. Chase has renewed his contract as manager for Lawrence Barrett for three years.

Robert and Bella Pateman are coming to America to star in a new play by Henry Pettitt.

The 700th performance of "Erminie" will be celebrated at the Casino, New York, on Wednesday evening, Feb. 29.

Rider Haggard wants $500 a night to come here and lecture. No manager will give it. Mr. Haggard will remain in England.

Manager Henry Abbey may engage in opera again. At all events he has just insured his life for $500,000.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Edward Harrigan says he pays 104 people every week, and that his salary list is larger than that of any other theatre manager in New York.

John A. Stevens is suing for a libel that appeared in a recent issue of a London newspaper. The editor charges him with being Irish.

The scenes of Augustin Daly's new melodrama are laid in London. The piece will be made known in November at Niblo's, New York.

Joseph Jefferson is in Florida at present at work on his book of reminiscences, which is to be published next year. He will resume his tour March 15.

Annie Pixley will not go to Australia after her present tour, as was originally intended, but will play an engagement on the Pacific coast—her first appearance there since she became a star.

Mrs. Potter's tour has been extended and she will appear in San Francisco and along the Pacific coast, returning in June. Kyrle Bellew will not accompany her, as he returns to Wallack's, New York, in March.

Imre Kiralfy is at work on the spectacle which he proposes to produce at St. George, S. I., in June next. A feature of the show will be a tight rope exhibition by Blondin, who has not been seen in this country for several years.

Steele Mackaye seems to have struck luck at last in "Anarchy." Despite the proverbial ill fortune of the Standard, New York, the lurid piece is drawing good houses and arrangements have been made to extend the time until May.

I. S. Bettleheim has reconstructed and arranged for the stage the story called "The Old Mine." Two new characters—a Jew and a negro—have been introduced. Mr. Bettleheim is negotiating for its production at an early date in Chicago.

Booth and Barrett are playing in the southern circuit. Their route for February includes Birmingham, Montgomery, Mobile, Ala., New Orleans, Galveston, Houston, Dallas and San Antonio en route to Los Angeles, Cal., where they open Feb. 27 for one week.

Manager M. B. Leavitt has extended his contract with W. I. Bishop, the mind reader, one year. After his present tour through California Mr. Bishop will visit Texas and the south and then sail for Australia. Mr. Leavitt will precede the mind reader by at least a month.

Minnie Maddern, who is a strawberry blonde, has been presented by her Detroit friends with a snow white pony, and those who live in the neighborhood of her Long Island summer home will see the red haired girl and white horse in frequent combination when spring weather comes.—Brooklyn Eagle.

The theatres of England number 500 and they give employment to 15,000 persons. There are in the United States about 1,400 playhouses giving employment to [illegible]. The sums paid for amusements in this country aggregate $1,000,000 a day, but managers complain that most of this goes to the railroads.

STRAY BITS.

In Connecticut there are over 8,000 acres along the Sound shore devoted to oyster cultivation.

The property of the negroes in Georgia has increased during the last 8 years considerably over 100 per cent.

A third of the [illegible] product of the country is said to have been sold in six days time in New York city.

There are rumors of a balloon invented by M. de Villars which is said to come nearer to aerial navigation than any other yet invented.

The papal jubilee committee gave a [illegible] infant [illegible] and christened Leo [illegible] savings bank book with 100 francs [illegible] in the name of the child.

The largest savings bank in the world is the Glasgow Savings bank. The last report shows [illegible].

The University of [illegible] has [illegible] the university upon the recommendation of Professor White, who has charge of the physical culture of the students.

Seedless raisins are obtained by twisting the end of the vine in the ground when the grape is half ripe. This prevents the formation of seeds and the full development of the fruit, but it imparts all the more a delicious flavor.

Seventeen [illegible] evening schools [illegible] 60 years. [illegible]

According to official statistics [illegible] 78,[illegible] alien passengers were landed from the various steamers at the port of New York during 1887. The total number of steerage passengers [illegible].

Berlin will soon be the most brilliantly illuminated city in Europe. Electric light is being introduced [illegible] upward of [illegible] throughout [illegible] to be introduced in all the public [illegible] and squares.

In Edinburgh [illegible] with a special [illegible] inflammable and, by the nature of the material, quite secure from lightning.

SCIENTIFIC GOSSIP

[illegible]

BY THE WAY

[illegible]

CURIOUS THINGS OF LIFE

[illegible]

STRAY BITS

[illegible]

Old Philip [illegible], the founder of the Windfall estate in East Liberty, Pa., bought 100 acres of land where the city of [illegible] now stands sixty years ago and paid $800 for it. Almost before the ink was dry on the paper he made up his mind that he had been swindled. But thirty years later the land could not be bought for $1,000,000, and it is now worth $5,000,000.

Among the articles of rare old Persian art recently sold at auction in Liverpool were some exquisite embroideries, [illegible] pattern on a sky blue ground and another showing a pale cotton ground worked with gold thread, while a third was [illegible] to have the appearance of [illegible] shades of gold.

A recent analysis of the population of Kansas reveals the fact that Missouri has contributed almost twice as many people to that state as any other state in the Union. Ohio has sent [illegible] emigrants to Kansas while Missouri [illegible]. The New Englanders in the state number [illegible]. The total number of persons of foreign birth is 63,718.

In a corner of the [illegible] at Athens a large head of a marble statue has been brought to light. It is made of porous stone, [illegible] brilliant coloring and is [illegible] more ancient than anything yet [illegible] on the Acropolis and quite unique. It is believed to be the head of a [illegible] which belonged to a serpent like body [illegible] with the tail of a fish [illegible].

Austria has the largest number of public libraries of any European country. They number [illegible] and contain [illegible] volumes, exclusive of maps and manuscripts. France has 500 public libraries with [illegible] volumes. Italy comes next with [illegible], Germany with [illegible] and Great Britain with only [illegible] public libraries.

BASEBALL TALK

The Western association season opens on April 8.

[illegible]

WHAT THEY WEAR

The Eton jacket, with its cape and collar, all in one piece, is one of the new things from Paris sure to be fashionable.

Fur lined and fur trimmed overcoats do not signify a great deal these days. Often they [illegible] the most important of [illegible].

Straw hats appear in two colors—a brim of cream white and a crown of dark green, and are trimmed with [illegible] ribbon in the same tints.

Too many silver trinkets and knickknacks dangling about a girl in public will get for her the reputation of not having the most refined [illegible].

Puffed sleeves and jet shoulder capes are to be as much the fashion this spring as they ever were, according to the bulletins from fashionable headquarters.

Velvet will again be used for collar, cuff sets, revers and half girdle of wash dresses—notably sateens, while moire is preferred for the new wash crepe ginghams.

Word comes from Paris that the tournure grows smaller by degrees and beautifully less, and though we dare not hope for its extinction we can exclaim "[illegible] for this relief, such as it is."

In artistic furnishings mantel scarfs, amply embroidered on the ends, now have the tall over elaborate fancy fringes which have been so [illegible] that a reaction against them was inevitable.

Percale and gingham gowns for girls of 10 to 14 have round half low waists with velvet [illegible] of velvet pointed to the belt and worn over high white muslin guimpes or else [illegible] from left to right [illegible].

One of the prettiest and [illegible] serviceable of summer wear [illegible] will be the [illegible] lace—black, white or cream, with a [illegible] of the same, sometimes lined with silk but [illegible] beauty.

The new [illegible] are made up for misses' spring gowns [illegible] skirt with the bodice [illegible] and sash or apron [illegible] away from a [illegible] vest of soft silk or fine white wool.

From Paris come the most daring combinations—bold terra cotta, mastic, pale blue and bronze green; yet the effect is so tinged [illegible] galloons, braiding, embroidery [illegible] patchworks as it sounds.

Tiny models, with the fullness honeycombed into a yoke, come in white China silk, pongee, challi and cashmere for the wearing of baby girls and are made in [illegible] sizes as well for the use of their sisters of 8 and 10 years.

Irish embroidery is the rage in London. By death bed request of Lady Brassey, the trousseau of her daughter Mabel will be composed exclusively of hand made Donegal linen and embroidery, and there will be many imitators.

Worth's latest La Tosca gown is of palest green crepe embroidered in silver—to wear with which come green silk stockings and slippers likewise silver wrought, long green gloves and a white and gold scarf that is simply a miracle.

Some $50,000 is the cheerful figure now put upon [illegible] necessary to the completest outfit of the swell bride, to which it is safe to add as much more for supper and wedding presents. So it appears that matrimony rises to the rank of a luxury.

Among the spring's high novelties are dress patterns of cloth or other close woven fabrics with pinked open work borders in guipure patterns. Those for the skirt are some twelve inches deep and are all lined with a fabric of lighter contrasting color.

New round corsages have a tight fitted lining over which the material is fully draped in long folds crossing in front or else drawn down to a sharp point and outlined with galloon, which is also sewed together to form the collar, cuffs and half belt.

EUROPEAN JOTTINGS

The cuirass is to be abolished in the German army.

The council of the University of Cambridge has put off again giving degrees to women.

There are seventy-one "Champions of England" in games and sports of all sorts.

The French and English military authorities have determined to prohibit all telegraphic correspondence from the field during the next campaigns.

The population of France is decreasing notwithstanding considerable immigration. The Belgians are coming in in considerable numbers and Italians next.

A philanthropist in London has established a "Spectacle mission" where poor printers, tailors, shoemakers and seamstresses can have their eyes tried and obtain spectacles for little or nothing.

A famous [illegible] has just been sold in Paris belonging to Charles, first [illegible] then a billiard marker, a conjurer and finally a millionaire. He had an [illegible] establishment and finally went crazy.

Electric lights have been put in the Paris morgue with a view of increasing the effect produced upon murderers upon being confronted with their victims. [illegible]

The [illegible] trial is a new thing in Paris. [illegible] presumably to await the arrival of [illegible].

PLAYS AND ACTORS

[illegible] young ladies in Allegheny, Pa.

MAKING A TEA SET

POTTERY NOT MADE SO RAPIDLY AS REPORTED

Explanation of a Big Story that Has Been Circulating in the English Newspapers—A Good Many Finishing Touches Needed—The Cost.

A paragraph has been going the rounds of the English press purporting to be a veracious statement of the remarkable feat of a young English potter [illegible] the United States by an exhibition of his prowess in making an entire set of forty-four pieces in the short time of eight minutes. The astonishment [illegible] among American potters. [illegible] do not appear to be aware of any [illegible] for the excellent reason that the alleged feat is simply an impossibility. No matter how young that potter may be [illegible] even younger and [illegible] he could not do it.

Mr. Theodore Haviland, whose authority as an expert nobody will question, upon reading the paragraph said: "It is impossible. What [illegible] made was simply the counter or [illegible] shape of the several articles in the tea set. That is nothing more than a sheet of the dough-like clay, more or less accurate in thickness and form, that must be put on a mold and when it [illegible] to a certain point must have attached to it the other parts required to complete the article for which it is intended. That forty-four [illegible] pieces of clay may be spun upon a wheel in eight minutes or even less is not [illegible] but when that is done see how far they are from being finished.

TO BE DONE AFTERWARD.

"Turn up your plate or cup or saucer and you will see that it has a foot, as it is technically termed, which is a coil of clay attached to the counter when it is sufficiently dry and is molded. In like manner notice that other articles, the teapot and sugar bowl, have collars at their tops which are all put on in the same way. Then the lids have knobs and what is termed the 'bridle'—the part that sets down in the collar—added to them. Then the teapot at least must have a spout and both it and the cream jug at least handle. And all these things have to be molded and stuck on the counter. It is preposterous to suppose even that a man could do all this in the time specified. Even if he possessed the manual dexterity to work with lightning like rapidity the clay would not dry sufficiently in so few minutes to enable him to complete the pieces."

Similar expressions of disbelief were uttered by two other experts. They both said that while it is true that a great majority of the pottery workers in the United States are English, the employers are Americans and have introduced in their establishments such expediting and labor saving processes as are ahead of everything of the kind in England. A factory in Trenton was spoken of as one of the most progressive. It is often visited by English pottery manufacturers when they come to this country and they seldom fail to find new points for their own advantage at home. At the same time not even American ingenuity has ever yet found a way to turn out a complete set of forty-four pieces in eight minutes, and the young Englishman who could do it would indeed astonish them very much and open up such a prospect of reduction in cost of production as would make even a protective tariff seem of minor importance.

THE QUESTION OF COST.

Touching upon that question of cost Mr. Haviland said: "There is very little difference in the cost of production of the actual white material, whether it is for the very finest class of goods that are subsequently to receive the highest artistic decoration or for the common articles that pass without decoration to the consumer's hands. There is, of course, with the understanding that a wide difference exists between the cost of the white material of porcelain, which is composed of kaolin, and that of china that is made from clay. The cost of workmanship on the white material is about the same and there is little difference in the time required for production, as the processes are to a great extent identical, though it is worthy of remark that we do not find as a rule that the workman who is skilled in handling one substance, the clay, for instance, can with equal ability work the other. There is a difference in the manipulation that is difficult to define.

"No man, as the making of pottery is now carried on, makes all of an article. One makes the counter by rolling it out as a cook would his pie crust or by spinning it on a wheel according to the use for which it is intended. Another fits the clay to the mold and trims it. Others attach to it the several parts required for its completion, others decorate it, and so it passes from hand to hand until it reaches the kiln. It is in the decoration that the great cost is added. A white porcelain set of forty-four pieces that may not be worth more than from $10 to $15 can be decorated so that each piece may be made an almost priceless treasure of art. In practice we do not make for ordinary commercial demand sets of that size costing more than $50, but we have made and can make them worth $200 very easily. Decoration that would increase that value would have to be by some great artist ranking in the world of art far above the professional porcelain decorators, the best of whom in France do not get over 5,000 francs a year, say $1,000. The man who is paid at that rate will spend a day or perhaps two days sometimes in painting a single plate. That being taken into consideration together with the high duties, it is wonderful that the exquisite porcelain imported is sold here so cheaply."—New York Sun.

Leap Year a Fraud.

Leap year is a great fraud. No girl believes in that mystic fun any longer so far as any benefit accrues to her matrimonially, although she continues to talk about it and heap ridicule on the heads of backward swains. The creature who pines for a mate is well aware she can no more ask him to [illegible] than she could six months ago to accept her hand and heart, and therefore all the [illegible] chatter is only worthy of St. Valentine and ought to be [illegible].—Boston Herald.

Cheap Living in Hamburg.

The common people of Hamburg rarely eat meat, it is so dear. Soups are made in great variety, including one from beer. [illegible] people [illegible] servants [illegible] allowed for the week [illegible] quarter or half pound of [illegible] lard, and are only permitted [illegible] certain quantity at each meal, the rest being locked up with the family provisions till the next meal.—Boston Budget.

[illegible]

[illegible]—New York [illegible].

Feeling an Amputated Limb.

Several years ago a man was run over by the cars and had to have one of his legs amputated just below the thigh. The amputated limb was buried in the back yard, and [illegible] he had recovered [illegible] he complained that his leg [illegible] him [illegible] some of the family [illegible] disinterred the limb [illegible]. They then [illegible] immediately he exclaimed "That feels so much better." He was in his room at the time and did not know what had been done [illegible] what it was that felt better [illegible] replied "Some one has changed my leg to a comfortable position."

Another instance was where a boy about 18 years old had shot himself through the right arm so badly that it was amputated at the shoulder. When he recovered his senses after the operation he complained that [illegible] of his fingers were bent [illegible] tightly and that they [illegible]. An examination revealed the fact that when the arm was buried the [illegible] referred to had become bent under the hand and upon the limb [illegible] out the [illegible] remarked [illegible].—Cor. Detroit Free Press.

The German Piano Trade.

Some interesting particulars respecting the German piano industry are given in Kuhl's German [illegible] Review. German instruments to the value of 18,[illegible] 000 marks are yearly exported, the total production being valued at from [illegible] 000 to [illegible] 000 marks [illegible]. This is only one half of Germany's manufactured instruments [illegible] country [illegible] however is a large amount and [illegible] credit to the musical taste and culture of the German people. Although complaints are being made that the [illegible] yet according to the [illegible] various [illegible] industry [illegible] all from the [illegible] the work people are all busy [illegible]. The [illegible] Hamburg has lately [illegible] for this kind [illegible]. In Berlin there are about 200 piano factories. One of these turns out more than 1,000 instruments [illegible] pianos yearly and employs from 300 to 400 operatives. [illegible] itself is very difficult [illegible] for any [illegible] anything perfect [illegible] are made on [illegible] qualities [illegible] the [illegible] strings [illegible].—New York Commercial Advertiser.

A Canadian Settlement.

The colonial method of dividing the lots of land into long [illegible] still followed [illegible]. The houses all stand [illegible] beads on a string with the church [illegible] convenient point [illegible] ment once formed [illegible] make it [illegible] church the life and [illegible] civilization [illegible] the people [illegible] brings to them [illegible] then only [illegible] art than [illegible]. These the [illegible] log chapel [illegible] and [illegible].—[illegible]

Oil on the Troubled Waters.

It is a matter of [illegible] when the [illegible] Atlantic [illegible] ship company [illegible] equip [illegible] apparatus [illegible] during storms. [illegible] may well be [illegible] international [illegible] experience has shown [illegible] every [illegible] at least [illegible] evidently useful [illegible].—New York Sun.

A Submerged City.

[illegible] of Nineveh [illegible] China [illegible] 1,000 years [illegible] and [illegible] other [illegible] been recovered by the natives.—Boston Transcript.

KIRK'S

WHITE CLOUD

FLOATING SOAP
—IS—
THE CHIEF
For the Bath, Toilet and Laundry
Snow White and Absolutely Pure
If your dealer does not keep White Cloud Soap, send 10 cents for sample cake to the makers,
JAS. S. KIRK & CO.,
CHICAGO.

PISO'S CURE FOR
CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS
Best Cough Syrup. Tastes good. Use in time. Sold by druggists.
CONSUMPTION
25 CTS

I believe Piso's Cure for Consumption saved my life.—A. H. Dowell, Editor Enquirer, Edenton, N. C., April 23, 1887.

PISO

The best Cough Medicine is Piso's Cure for Consumption. Children take it without objection. By all druggists. 25c.

PISO'S CURE FOR
CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS
Best Cough Syrup. Tastes good. Use in time. Sold by druggists.
CONSUMPTION
25 CTS

ESTABLISHED 1839.
1839 1888.
MARION COUNTY BANK.
CASH CAPITAL, - - - $100,000 00

Hereby acknowledge unlimited liability on the part of the owners J. S. Reed, R. H. Johnson and others for all the debts of the Bank, thus giving the public the most ample security, [illegible] capital, which is duly sworn in for taxation. The safe, conservative [illegible] we have followed, while they show no [illegible] gain, having proved safe and remunerative for 49 years will be [illegible] continued. [illegible] business men will be treated liberally and accommodated [illegible] to the extent of safe honest banking. Drafts on Europe sold direct [illegible]. The old Pioneer Bank has never [illegible] or failed to pay at call all its [illegible]. In soliciting business we do not [illegible] to make unnecessary [illegible] solvent [illegible] paid or to want beyond [illegible] means of our [illegible] to our customers as far as safe honest banking will permit. Call and see us.

[illegible] J. S. REED, Pres't.

School Examinations.

J. [illegible] School Examiners of Marion county, Ohio, will meet for the examination of teachers
April
April [illegible]
May
May

[illegible] will be received after 10 a. m. All [illegible] will be written and positively no private examinations will be granted. A fee of [illegible] will be charged on admission to the [illegible]. Each applicant will furnish an envelope addressed to him or her. If [illegible] notice of failure will be sent. [illegible] Applicant will be graded on a scale of 10. No certificate will be granted when the [illegible] falls below [illegible]. Average of [illegible]

[illegible] certificate for 1 year
[illegible] 2
[illegible] 3
[illegible] 4
[illegible] 5

Four [illegible] experience also will be necessary [illegible] No. 3 and two terms to obtain No. [illegible]. Knowledge of the theory and practice of [illegible] and [illegible] preparation for the work [illegible] in the school room will also have [illegible] in determining the class of certificate.

R. G. YOUNG,
N. A. SAGER,
LEWIS HANCK, } Examiners.

Legal Notice.

THE United States Loan and Trust Company of [illegible], Indiana, will take notice that N. Meyer and Samuel H. Wolfe, partners, doing business under the firm name of Wabash Improvement Company, on the [illegible] day of February, 1888, filed a petition against it and Jacob S. Miller and Nancy E. Miller, [illegible] the same is now pending, the object of which is to cancel and set aside as fraudulent a deed [illegible] by Jacob S. Miller and Nancy E., his wife, to [illegible] Harry D. Myers and a deed from [illegible] Harry D. Myers to said Nancy E. Miller, dated November 8th, 1887, for a certain tract of land described in said petition, being 80 acres [illegible] township [illegible] in section 3 in [illegible] O., and asking the court to decree [illegible] said land to pay a certain judgment in favor of plaintiff [illegible] said petition [illegible] defendant, the United States [illegible] Company, have a mortgage [illegible] interest in said land. They are required to answer said petition on or before the 5th day of May, 1888, or [illegible] will be taken as prayed in said petition.

[illegible] E. C. JOHNSTON,
Attorney for Plaintiffs.

Legal Notice.

LAFAYETTE CLUTTER, of May [illegible], [illegible] Clara L. Dougherty of Hazleton, Kansas, John W. Clutter, Chillicothe, Missouri, [illegible] Clutter and David E. Clutter of Farmers City, Illinois, and James M. Clutter of [illegible] Fulton county, [illegible] will take notice that George W. Clutter of the County of Marion and State of Ohio did on the [illegible] day of March, 1888, file his petition in the Court of Common Pleas within and for the County of Marion and State of Ohio against James M. Clutter, William Clutter, Samuel Clutter, Emma Clutter, Lafayette Clutter, [illegible] Dougherty, Alfred E. Clutter, Charles [illegible], James Clutter, David E. Clutter and [illegible] defendants, setting forth that William Clutter, late of Marion County, Ohio, [illegible] died seized of the following [illegible] real estate situate in Marion County, Ohio, [illegible] the west half of the southwest quarter of [illegible] range [illegible] east, also the east half of the [illegible] quarter of section 19, township [illegible] east, containing [illegible] acres, more or less. That said land descended to the above named persons as the children and grandchildren of said William Clutter, deceased. The prayer of said petition is that said premises may be partitioned [illegible] all above named persons, that certain advancements made to a portion of the defendants as well as to said plaintiff [illegible] be declared by the court and that the said advancements may be adjusted upon the distribution of the proceeds of said land, and [illegible] for such order as may be [illegible]. The said Lafayette Clutter, [illegible] Dougherty, John W. Clutter, [illegible] Clutter and James M. Clutter are notified that they must appear and answer [illegible] on or before the third [illegible] of May, 1888, or [illegible] order of partition will be taken as [illegible] prayer of said petition.

GEORGE W. CLUTTER.

E. C. JOHNSTON,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
[illegible] 6t

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LOCAL NEWS.

C L Baker s i oan in the city

L A V C Burns of Cary was in the city Thursday

—Hand mediator and toilet sets at low prices at the People's Store

Harry Kraus is smiling He is father of a new Boy born on Tuesday

Have you seen these beautiful decorated dinner sets at the People's Store

—Carl A Andmaster Chappel is lying ill at the Kerr House with dropsy

A large selection of 10 and 20 piece decorated toilet sets at the People's Store

Mrs Giles Pett of Geneseo Ill is in the city visiting her many friends and relatives

Mr Irvin of Lykens occupies George Showen's house on Windsor street—moved this week

Mrs G C Clinger has returned home after a two weeks visit with her parents at Lancaster

Jim Buttrum is here from Oberlin College on vacation He returns to his studies next week

—S A Fish who lately sold his farm near Green Camp has moved in the Dillon property on Park street

—We smile with Geo Sweney It's a boy the first born and George feels as proud as any father ever did

F D Butlow and G W Showen are attending the Pioneers Picnic at Marietta O in the interests of the Huber company

Dr Adams of Ecora Ill arrived in the city today to attend his son Dr E S Adams who is still confined to his bed

The largest and best assortment of plain and decorated queensware and glassware is always found at the People's Store

—Mrs Bettie Sargent has laid out her tract of land in East Marion between Center and South streets into sixteen town lots

For complete outfits of glassware queensware woodenware spoons and table cutlery you find the People's Store headquarters

The opening of Quarry street can now go on The payment for the condemned property was indorsed by the Council Wednesday evening

The children of the Public schools of this city made a potato donation Tuesday and turned over fifteen bushels of them to the Relief Association

—Geo Sells traveling agent for Berringer & Lechner has moved from Forrer road on West street to the Cumming house on South street

—Bob Allen is home from Paulding awaiting his orders from the Mansfield base ball club Bob is in splendid condition and will play a great game this year

—The County Commissioners were in joint session with the Union county board and after a hearing of the Bushler ditch matter decided to establish that water course

—The County Commissioners of Williams county were here Thursday visiting the court house Williams county is to have a new court house and they will likely pattern it after our beautiful edifice

The Marion Presbytery which meets here on Tuesday Wednesday and Thursday next will be attended by about seventy five ministers deacons and their wives A very interesting session is promised

—It is really a caution the way the proposition for Infirmary addition tax was snowed under It was beaten eight to twenty votes to one all over the county The Commissioners can lay away their plans and await a change in popular will

—A I Hedges the contractor has not left town as many have supposed from the announcement that A Hedges had returned to Richwood Mr A I Hedges is still here doing business at the old stand and will be pleased to see his friends at all times

—F I Mahaffy moved Thursday from his farm on the Big Island road to his new home on west Center street lately bought of Mrs Thomas James Dauglass who has lived in Mrs Thomas house for some time moved to Lelander's new house on Girard street

Mr Vaughan publishes a portrait of Mr Crawford the latter retaliates by the insertion of a barrel to represent Mr Vaughan and Mr Vaughan comes back again with a bigger barrel and lounge driving at Mr Dumble Thus does Marion get a taste of truly elevating journalism in these two great newspapers

—Wm Hogan an aged gentleman residing on Patterson street had the misfortune to fall heavily Wednesday night and striking a box broke his left hip Dr Hamilton was called and reduced the fracture, but Mr Hogan will have a tedious time awaiting recovery for such misfortunes are doubly so when they happen to persons who have passed the meridian of life

The City Council

The City Council met in regular monthly session Wednesday night with all members present but Mr Haberman The session ended about half past ten o clock but its length was not great for the members did not congregate until after nine o clock

The Mayor's report was read showing $ have been collected for rent and $7 for fines and the same was accepted The Treasurer's report was also read and accepted showing a balance of $6418 06 remaining in the treasury At the beginning of the month the balance was $3,385 $82 49 was received from county treasurer, Dow law tax $1951 01 plank wall and other sources $10 47 Orders paid during the month amounted to $5743 0

A petition of L Huber et al for ditch and tile drain was read and Mr Ackerman appointed to investigate the matter

An ordinance reducing the treasurer's salary was passed The salary of that officer last year amounted to about $500 and the ordinance reduces it about one half

The resolution for increase of salary for police was read second time and an adjournment made to Wednesday, April 11

☞SOLD!—S A Fish's farm in Green Camp township to Porter

Mrs Thomas property on west Center street to Frank Mahaffy—If you want to buy or sell it will pay you to deal with

CHASE & HUNTER Agents

DICKSON RESIGNS!

THE SEQUEL TO THE LATE COUNTY TREASURY MUDDLE

Mr Dickson's Bondsmen Petition to Withdraw and He Tenders His Resignation

About 3 o clock Thursday afternoon Mr Thomas Dickson presented the following document to the board of commissioners

To the Honorable Board of Commissioners of Marion County Ohio —

I Thomas Dickson treasurer of Marion County hereby tender my resignation as treasurer thereof the same to take effect Wednesday April 11th 1888

THOMAS DICKSON

The resignation is brought about by the beginning of action on the part of a half dozen of his bondsmen to be released from liability The bond men were here today and learning of their course Mr Dickson concluded to resign rather than experience the trouble of securing bondsmen in their stead

This turn of affairs is rather unexpected and will doubtless create no little sympathy for the unfortunate officer Mr Dickson would have recovered a part of the sum he has lost in making the June collection but this action precludes that and he will step down and out a heavy loser

The acceptance of Mr Dickson's resignation as Treasurer was made by the Commissioners to take effect on Wednesday April 11th when Julius Strelitz will accept charge of the office Mr Strelitz was appointed by the Board to that position this afternoon

DAIRY MAIDS CARNIVAL

The Second Night Proves a Delightful Affair—A Few Words About the Library Matter

Thursday night the Dairy Maids Carnival proved a better success than the first and the attendance was very large considering the storm that prevailed The appreciative crowd doubtless enjoyed a delightful evening too The Dairy Maids Home the Sugar Home the Palace of the Fairy Queen the Anthors Table the Cake Kiosk and the Holland Home are all that was said of them in yesterday's issue and justice has not been done to the Dairy Maids drill The drill is really a captivating affair and the twenty pretty maidens perform the different evolutions in a highly creditable manner making a performance in itself worth going to see

These do not constitute all the attractions however The Only Young Man in Town a pleasing little parlor extravaganza was cleverly produced on the stage Thursday night and formed a very happy diversion Then there are recitations music and abundant opportunities for social intercourse with refreshments and toothsome delicacies of all sorts

The affair is indeed a grand success and reflects shining credit upon the ladies who have worked incessantly to make it so Right here we can appropriately say a word on the object of the ladies endeavors not forgetting to deprecate the apparent efforts of members of the Mechanics Library to antagonize the movement It may be briefly stated that the ladies organized to start a library fund With a view of harmonious work a conference was held with the Mechanics Library committee to devise a plan of working together When the conference came to hand the ladies were told there was no place for them to work in the Mechanics' ranks so rather than delay in quibbling the public spirited women concluded to go ahead and raise a fund and make a proper disposition of it later

We deeply regret to say they have been antagonized Now why? Are the ladies not devoting their time and labor to a public cause, ladies too who have or are able to have their own libraries? They say that their funds are welcome to any public library, to the Mechanics especially if they make their organization so all can reap a benefit They have no selfish motives It is silly to presume that such ladies as are making this endeavor would work with selfish motives The task is too great Very slight concessions from the Mechanics Library will harmonize the labors into unison and good results will soon follow We have never known anything but what was elevated by the participation of ladies and the public library will be no exception It is simply a grand mistake the mechanics and their friends are making and the antagonistic endeavors should be quickly mollified to a helping interest They can't afford to do it and we as warm friends of both factions (how disagreeable that sounds!) want to see the move effected at once As a starter we suggest a rousing patronage for the Carnival tonight It will swell the public library fund and by proper endeavors that fund won't be misapplied

Free Baptist Quarterly Meeting

The April session of the Marion quarterly meeting of the Free Baptist church will commence with the Marion church April 7th and 8th The first service will be a sermon by Rev J A Sutton of Green Camp on the subject of Regeneration, at 11 o clock, April 7th There will be a missionary entertainment by the Women's Missionary Society and the Christian Endeavor Society Saturday night beginning at 7 30 o clock All the ministers of the quarterly meeting are expected to be present during the session Everybody is invited to attend all the meetings

M C MINER Pastor

Something Original

Says The Arizona Howler We have worked hard this week to get up some bright, scintillating matter for our readers, but in vain We haven't felt well since we attended the raffle at Al Blodgett's and our other boy is in the Gila Valley persuading back subscribers to fork over some dust But our readers will not be entirely deprived of mental fodder We have slung in about two dozen paragraphs from the famous Dr Talmage's last sermon which we think will lay over anything in this section outside of The Howler office That Talmage is a daisy and talks with the bark on every time

NORMAL NOTES

[By Incognito]

New students still continue to come in

Bishop is going to get a Kam to wall with

Prof Prettyman is instructor of the class in penmanship

Ed Sanderlin spent Sunday at his home in Crawford county

A class in vocal music taught by Prof Yale was organized on Tuesday evening

Joseph M Plum of Caledonia is one of the new students at the Normal this term

Miss Hamilton of Marion and Miss Foster of Auglaize county visited the Normal yesterday afternoon

While playing ball a few days ago Fred Stengel captain of the Normal nine had his finger badly bruised

George Stockman of Prospect one of the students in the commercial course is unable to attend school this week

We are not at all displeased to hear that there is to be several hundred feet of sidewalk to be laid on Fairmount avenue in the near future

The summer term of school in sub district No 2 opened yesterday Miss Gertie Lawrence a former student of the Normal is the teacher

Don't forget the Teachers Institute which is to be held in the Normal chapel two weeks from Saturday Quite a large attendance of teachers is expected

Frank Campbell True Uncapher Cora Wonder and Mary Klinefelter are on the sick list this week We wish them a speedy recovery and hope to see them back in the school soon

On last Monday evening some mean unprincipled scoundrel entered the pantry of "Slim Diet Hotel" and took a piece of meat One of the girls in the building heard a noise but thought nothing of it until the next morning when the meat was missed

Communicated

The Standard Comedy Company of Galion is deserving of much credit for its production of the popular domestic drama The Toodles in three acts and eight scenes Perfect justice was done to this play by Mr L F Daily and Miss Caroline Fehr respectively the very personification of Timothy Toodles and Mrs Tabitha Toodles Mr Timy Toodles was the very quintessence of a wealthy man close as a spoons a crusty old growler at the least little expense and ready to make application for admission into the poor house On the contrary Mrs Tably Toodles was the beau ideal of shiftless extravagance The two extremes were admirably delivered with a view to disgust the young generations with such dispositions and their fatal consequences

Next came the laughable farce Slasher and Crasher in one act The young folks engaged in this play were about to make each other happy when lo ! the very knot was about to be tied a near relative to the young ladies quite rich an eccentric less manner and for a mere trifle, broke up the marriage Messrs Slasher and Crasher were gruffly told to make themselves scarce quickly—and they did—though feeling pretty bad but without saying good by The poor girls, who were so willing to change their names into Mrs Dinah Slasher and Mrs Rosa Crasher had to face the music of the gruff old man Benjamin Blowhard whose only objection to the young men was that they did not get into a fuss with parties who had become unintentionally offensive to them The young folks put their minds together and very soon matured a stratagem in the form of a sham battle which was fought in the presence of the veteran Blowhard who was so completely hoodwinked by the irrepressible conflict that he got between them to make peace promising as condition to cessation of hostilities that Miss Dinah might become Mrs Slasher and Miss Rosa, Mrs Crasher

Had Shakespeare seen Slasher and Crasher edited by the Standard Comedy Company of Galion he would never have thought of producing Romeo and Juliet

The last play was the beautiful quartet song Whip poor will, sung by the S and C and Quartet, Messrs Fehr and Daly and the Misses Fehr and Winthrondt

The moral from this play is that parents and guardians should not oppose without grave reasons the honorable marriage of their children

Prof Willis and orchestra and Fuler's Band deserve the applause frequently bestowed by the delighted audience

Rev Father Kempker has reason to feel glad that the taste and talents of his young people lean in the right direction Let parents and a pure minded public encourage such intellectual plays and ere long the disgusting round dance etc shall be relegated to "Lucus a non lucendo" God bless Father Kempker the Misses Fehr, Ball Winthrondt and Seibold and the Messrs Frust Fehr Seibold and Daly of the S C Co

OH VID

Agosta

There was no little excitement here over the election but it has all subsided Four corporation tickets were in the field G H DeLauder was elected Mayor A J Miller Marshal D T Wilson Treasurer and C H Brumhall Joseph Whipps and J J Bishop Councilmen

Albert Andrews and Callie Hagerman were married on the 29th by Rev M A Powers who is an expert in tying the nuptial knot

Lettie Miller has moved to her farm home We regret losing so good a neighbor Wm Williams has moved into the house vacated by her

Silas Dickason has bought D J Brady's house and lot for $225

Wilson Bros have taken possession of the Irwin Prettyman grocery and are now doing business

Mrs M A Powers and family were at Ashley last week visiting at her father's home

April 4 1888 JUSTICE

Married

FIRSTENBERGER—LEWIS—At the M E Parsonage Philip Firstenberger and Hattie Lewis were married Thursday by Rev J Wallace Both are of Marion county

WHOLESALE POISONING

A Most Distressing Story From Jackson Township Wyandot County

[Upper Sandusky Chief]

Jacob Kraus and family formerly lived in this city on the corner of Third and Bigelow streets Something over a year ago Mr Kraus traded his residence property to John Lime, of this city for Mr Lime's farm three miles southeast of Forest and shortly after moved thereon His family consisted of eight children the oldest being about fifteen years old On Thursday of last week Mr Kraus and his eldest son were out ditching While at work the boy came across some wild parsnips and his father requested him to throw them away as they were poisonous He did not obey his father however, and in the evening when they started for supper took the poisonous roots along Curious like brothers and sisters wanted to know how the roots tasted and partook freely The six oldest ate of the roots—Johnnie Emma, Willie Louis, Lizzie and Jacob and in about five minutes after they were all deathly sick After eating the roots all but Willie entered the house and during the excitement no attention had been paid to the missing member It was not long however until the thought came to the distracted parents that Willie too must be very sick A search was made and imagine their horror to find their little boy dead on the wood pile In the meantime a physician from Forest had been sent for An emetic was administered to the suffering ones, and it was not long until a change for the better manifested itself in the sufferers with the exception of Jacob aged five years and at this writing no hopes were entertained for his recovery The funeral of Willie was held on Saturday at Jackson Center and was one of the largest funerals ever held in that vicinity The deceased was but little over eleven years old The friends of Mr Kraus and family in this city tender their deepest sympathies in this dark hour of their affliction

Prospect

The election is over and we can now take the returns and examine them and see which party has been increasing its vote The result of the spring election in Ohio indicates that the Republicans will carry the State by a largely increased majority this fall The following is the result in Prospect township John Court D is elected Trustee over J N Taley R, by a majority of 23 A J Bond R is elected Clerk over E J Oswald D, by a majority of 4 Wm Court D defeats J D Harshberger, R for Assessor by a majority of 16 Fannin D for Treas is elected by 32 majority M J Carpenter R was elected Mayor by a majority of 21 over John Stitler The Democrats elected the remainder of the Corporation ticket The Republicans also elected J L Moore and J B Miller members of the School Board This is certainly doing very well for this township, which in 1883 gave a Democratic majority of 103 in the spring of 1885 a Democratic majority of 70 and this spring, their average majority will not be over 20 and I have heard Democrats predict that the Republicans will carry this township in the near future They are badly demoralized over this spring's results The following persons were elected delegates to the County Convention at Marion April 11 K K Davids R L Osborn H F Ickels Joseph Rigom M J Carpenter, S H Gast, J J Roberts, J C Stockman and J L Moore

A great number of families have been changing their residences this spring more than I have ever noticed before

The Monitor has been doing some very good work—showing up the failures of local officers In this work Mr Van Winkle has the support of the respectable citizens of this community without regard to party

The farmers are busily engaged in preparing their ground for oats Several are plowing up their wheat fields to put in oats

Miss Eva Gast is home from Delaware visiting her parents

Harry Boyd is at Findlay this week visiting his sister, Mrs S Brown

Joseph Crafty is in town at present

Jet Funger and wife, of Waldo, were the guests of Mr and Mrs W C Woltring Saturday and Sunday

Mrs R F Taley was visiting friends in Marion last week

Judge Matthews was in Prospect Saturday calling on his many friends

Walter Perry is home from Michigan

William Biggerstaff, of Owens was in town Tuesday evening on business

A child of P M Gast has been quite sick with pneumonia for some time but is at present getting better A little boy of Martin Osborn a farmer living east of town had the misfortune to break his arm last Sunday The mother of James Noble has been very sick lately

A Mr Henline has bought the grocery store formerly occupied by A J Gast & Co

Joseph Cimons is now the genial landlord of the Exchange Hotel

Dr Howald has purchased a house and lot on Water street of Henry Feaster Jacob Woltinger has moved into the house vacated by Dr Howald

S W VanWinkle has moved his family to the west side of the river in Rheuben Nomever's house

The G A R festival by Woman's R lief Corps in the opera house last Saturday night, was largely attended Everything passed off harmoniously The museum department was very well patronized and was explained in a very creditable manner by the young ladies who acted as managers of it The result financially was very flattering H J Swick drew the prize, a carpet offered at the festival

April 5 1888 M

Divorces Wanted

The dreadful husbands are causing trouble again

Mary J Bohn has filed her petition for divorce from Lewis Bohn, who married his wife in 1870 and after six months of connubial bliss sought pastures anew Eleven years make a clear case of gross neglect of duty

Nellie D Selby has petitioned for a decree of divorce from Manford D Selby, alleging gross neglect willful absence and habitual drunkenness for the term of three years She also asks the custody of their little daughter

Caledonia

Did we have an election? Yes and when the smoke of the battle had cleared away everybody was surprised, and none more than those who were elected Monday was a beautiful day and every one, nearly was out to vote In the Corporation honors were even The Democrats were successful in electing Mayor Clerk Treasurer and one Councilman the Republicans elected two Councilmen Marshal and Street Commissioner In the township the Republicans elected their Trustee Clerk two Assessors and Treasurer the Democrats elected one Justice and two Constables The Republican nominee for Trustee J M Gatherson was elected over J G Gatlif Democrat by 201 majority Gatherson has been Trustee for the past two years and is said to be one of the best the township ever had

L M Hipsher one of our popular young men is canvassing Delaware in the interest of a Chicago firm He is appointed agent for different parts of the State to sell able books L M is one of those lively energetic pleasant fellows who is bound to succeed

J P Apt Jeff Dunn and Elmer Stanley had all their carpenter tools stolen one night last week from A M Dills new residence in Marion Before they could go to work they had to purchase a new outfit

W S Green and D B Hartley returned from Kentucky where they were working on a new grist mill for the past three months

We understand Geddis & Hart our meat men have dissolved partnership Geddis will continue the business

Some one perpetrated quite a joke on Dunn, the Republican nominee for Mayor who is working in Marion He received a telegram purporting to be from the Republican Committee, stating that he was elected Mayor of our city He did not know any better till apprised of the joke two days later Jeff says he is out of office and pocket too, for he had to pay for the dispatch

Late and Willis Hipsher have traded their Kansas land to Fub Ludwig for land in Scott township

☞Monday the 16th Tully township will vote on the question of local option

Miss Ida Cathcart one of the students of our Union Schools died last Saturday evening She was buried last Monday Her teacher reports her a bright intelligent scholar one who won friends on every side Her schoolmates went in a body to her funeral and left a beautiful wreath as a memento of their affection for their departed classmate The funeral services were conducted in the Universalist church by Rev Whitworth

We noticed Attorney Crissinger and I White of Marion on our streets this week

Mrs Taylor of Ada will deliver a lecture on the 14th under the auspices of the Union High School

George Lafferty, while coming to Marion on a white line sleeper had his hat knocked off by a brakeman and when he attempted to get off the train the brakeman tried to tramp on his fingers This caused him to lose his hold and in alighting he stepped on a stone which turned and threw him headlong He was badly hurt in one of his lower limbs He says this was the first and it shall be his last trip of that kind

April 6 1888 TIMES

Green Camp

There have been two deaths in our village this week Mrs William Thomas and Miss Mattie Gorenflo They both died with the measles

Noah Thompson and Mrs John South are on the sick list

J C Davis is erecting a barn for J J Johnston

J W Davis is building a new fence around his premises

Dr Free has erected quite a commodious poultry yard

C C Sommerlot has moved to G Keller's property, west of town, and a Mr Keiser has moved into the property vacated by him

John Morgan has moved to the James Colly farm south of town and G W Collins has moved into the property that he vacated

The election passed off very quietly and a light vote was polled The following named persons were elected K W Johnston R Trustee J A Sutton D Clerk J B Walker R Treasurer C Fissler D Assessor C C Sommerlot and Clarence Black, R s Constables The Prohibition vote was fifteen

Mrs Reuben Hopkins is very sick

Carrie Hyatt closed her term of school at Centerville on Friday March 30th We understand that she has been employed to teach the summer term

J J Sutton is selling books in Big Island township, and M J Martin is canvassing Salt Rock township for the Hudson Brothers

The farmers have nearly all commenced their spring plowing

April 6 1888 ANDREW SCOGGIN

Obituary

MEISTER —Philip Meister died at his home on west South street Marion O on Thursday March 29th 1888 aged 65 years 8 months and 20 days

Philip Meister was born in Kleinlangen Germany, on July 9th 1822 He came from Germany to America about the year 1851 and settled in Marion county O, which with the exception of eighteen months residence in Illinois was his home until his death He was married to Margaret Butch about the year 1847 by whom he had ten children six boys and four girls, and three boys and three girls are still living

His funeral took place at the Free Baptist church on Sunday April 1st at 2 p m the services being conducted by Pastor Miner assisted by Rev Schwentuth

BROCKETT —At the home of Dr A J Brockett, in Cleveland Dr O H Brockett, with consumption

Deceased was a brother of Mrs S D Bates

Montgomery Tp Election

C writes the Star that everything went Republican in Montgomery township except for Clerk which officer the Democrats elected Milton Morral was elected Trustee over Rush by nearly an hundred majority and Myers was re elected Justice by a large majority The town tip was usually close

KLEINMAIER BROTHERS

Are showing all the Spring

THE NEW DUNLAP **HATS!** THE NEW YOUMAN.

Alpine Hats Soft Hats Crush Hats

STRICTLY ONE PRICE.

RIGHT HERE IN OHIO

What Your Friends and Neighbors Say on a Matter of Vital Importance

Below will be found a sample of the multitude of letters of encouragement Messrs H H Warner & Co of Rochester N Y daily receive The unlimited unsolicited testimonials are from your friends and neighbors ladies and gentlemen you know and esteem for their honor and strength for truthfulness and who verify the claims of patients by means of Warner's Safe Cure Read them and profit by their experience when the means of recovery is at your very door

MARY CENTER O Jan 4 1888 I have been a patient of Warner's Safe Kidney Cure for the last five years and am thankful in giving me relief in kidney and liver troubles I never felt as well as I do after taking two of Warner's Safe Cure and Warner's Safe Pills It is to me I have recommended Warner's Safe Cure to every one of my neighbors and they give it as giving entire satisfaction

John J. Stinge...

FOSTORIA O Feb 8 1888—About seven or eight years ago my wife had symptoms of kidney and liver trouble and placed herself under the treatment of one of the best physicians in this community He improved under his treatment and in a short time was pronounced well It was not long until all the old trouble reappeared and although temporary relief was again derived from the efforts of several other physicians as well as the use of many kinds of medicines my wife continued to grow worse until about a year ago she was in a bad condition Her case was pronounced a complicated kidney and liver trouble and inflammation of the bladder The doctors said she would not live two months longer I had heard so much of Warner's Safe Cure that I got some and persuaded my wife to try it Now after taking eight bottles of Warner's Safe Cure two bottles of Warner's Safe Nervine and three boxes of Warner's Safe Pills and one bottle of Warner's Safe Rheumatic Cure my wife has gained thirty five pounds and is in better health than she has been for years

J. D. Whiteley

CLEVELAND O (No 7 Light St) Jan 1888 We have probably used over a hundred bottles of Warner's Safe Cure and we find it is the best family medicine in use We began to use it seven years ago

Theodore E. Bates.

GALION O (190 E Main St) Jan 30 1888 I have been troubled with boils and carbuncles for at least fifteen years At first I was troubled about twice a year I have been troubled more and more of late years In 1886 I broke out with boils and carbuncles about every month I was advised to try Warner's Safe Cure and did so I took four bottles and have not been troubled since I am pleased with the results

S. D. Dresler

CLEVELAND O (688 Pearl St) Feb 6 1888—Warner's Safe Cure has done wonders for neuralgia and general debility in our family It tones the system up so quickly and I shall never fire in recommending it

Elvis L. Tilversluf

BEREA O D 4 1888—I am troubled with dyspepsia I tried Warner's Safe Cure and think it has no equal

Miss Carrie Benz

Clifton Station

Seed potatoes are in demand

School election on Monday the 9th

The Republicans in Montgomery township feel mighty good

The infirmary extension received a black eye in old Montgomery

The township election passed off smoothly No kick the big one come ahead

Isaac Dickison foreman of the Standard Oil company at Lima is here visiting his brother Windfield

J J Johnson of Elida O moved to Clifton on Tuesday He has bought sixty one acres of land adjoining town of Christian & Norris

Milton Morral Republican was elected Trustee by a majority of seventy six votes He is a good man and just the one we wanted

By observation and inquiry we find that the wheat in this vicinity is in a very bad condition and the prospects are very discouraging

His Honor Caleb Myers got there in great shape So did Morral Gaston Topliff and Lucas all Republicans and we don't know how many more—things were about turned inside out H J Manly the popular Democrat Township clerk pulled through

The LaRue correspondent says David Burch has bought at Marion five some lots Mr B has moved to Clifton and is not going to Marion The DeCliff swamps referred to are not to be found around DeCliff

Geo J Bippus of Hardin County trustee for the Smith and Conant estates was in town last week He informed the writer that the deeds he gave for the land laying along the Chicago & Atlantic R R are perfectly good and he will stand by them so long as he is trustee and his successor will do the same Mr Bippus is also vice president of the C and A R R

The school election next Monday promises to be very interesting Clifton's wants a new school house We also want to elect a director and a clerk and have a member of the board of education which will be the last We don't want the whole earth but we do want a new school house and must have it It is a case of necessity

April 4 1888 JOE STILES

W and E

PARASOLS!

SUN UMBRELLAS

The Novelties of the Season

WARNER & EDWARDS.

W. L. DOUGLAS

$3 SHOE. FOR GENTLEMEN

The only fine calf $3 Seamless Shoe in the world made without tacks or nails As stylish and durable as those costing $5 or $6, and having no tacks or nails to wear the stocking or hurt the feet makes them as comfortable and well fitting as a hand sewed shoe Buy the best None genuine unless stamped on bottom W L Douglas $3 Shoe warranted

W L DOUGLAS $4 SHOE the original and only hand sewed welt $4 shoe, which equals custom made shoes costing from $6 to $9

W L DOUGLAS $2 50 SHOE is unexcelled for heavy wear

W L DOUGLAS $2 SHOE is worn by all BOYS and is the best school shoe in the world

All the above goods are made in Congress, Button and Lace, and if not sold by your dealer write W L DOUGLAS Brockton, Mass

Torpany & Rhoads, Ag'ts Marion, O.

A Relic of the War.

The Listener witnessed recently an interesting little ceremony—the removal of three charges from an old revolver, which had been borne, and evidently used, by an officer on the field of Cedar Creek, on Oct 19, 1864 On that day, Capt G P W——, of the Thirtieth Massachusetts, had, as he charged with his company the stone wall behind which the Confederates were entrenched, drawn this old five shooter, of the most approved ante war type which looks about as much like the ordinary Colt or Smith & Wesson of this day as a revolutionary firelock does like the latest pattern of magazine rifle The revolver was loaded but the captain had discharged two shots from it Then he was himself shot through the heart, and fell The men pushed on, the Confederates were driven from their position, and defeat turned into victory, but when Gen Sheridan rode before the reformed line, and complimented the troops upon their bravery the gallant captain lay back upon the field, among the dead and wounded

His revolver, with the remaining three charges in it, was sent home to his family, and from that day to this the charges remained in it like a sheathed weapon ready for service Occasion had arisen, however to pass the old pistol on to a still younger hand and it was deemed best to draw the old charges first So the three percussion caps that looked as old fashioned as a flint lock itself to this generation were removed The bullets, with their paper cartridges, were carefully drawn, and the powder fell out of them, some of it as bright and doubtless as energetic if one were to test it as when the captain loaded his revolver before the battle of Cedar Creek To one who was there, the sight of these old cartridges must have brought back a grim and moving picture of that gallant charge as the war had known —Boston Transcript Listener

The pressman in a Montreal printing office saw what he thought was a large piece of paper on the fly wheel of the engine but his hand, when the engine was stopped the object was found to be a cat who had been realized by its long ride

Statement in a paper at Bridgeport, Conn, that a lady lost in a misstep in getting out of her carriage a diamond brooch By a singular incident Mr Lucien Shepard lost a brooch in a similar manner The aggregate value of the jewels was $1,500 By drawing up the snow and ice and melting it in a kettle the jewels were finally found after the entire night had been spent in the search

An Offensive Breath

Is most distressing not only to the person afflicted if he have any pride but to those with whom he comes in contact It is a delicate matter to speak of, but it has parted not only friends but lovers Bad breath and catarrh are inseparable, Dr Sage's Catarrh Remedy cures the worst cases, as thousands can testify

WHEN SUMAC GLIMMERS RED

Across the sky [illegible] clouds are [illegible]
From tree and shrub [illegible]
[illegible]
Around me [illegible] flowers [illegible]
Fair Nature still more [illegible]
When sumac [illegible]

The [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
Through [illegible] leaves fall [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

The [illegible] southward [illegible]
For [illegible] and the [illegible]
[illegible]
For [illegible]
And [illegible] winter [illegible]
[illegible]

Sadly I turn from autumn's [illegible]
Of leaves [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

—[illegible]

A KITCHEN ROMANCE.

Mrs Loring wanted a cook [illegible] talking with a young Swedish woman with a view to engaging her. [illegible] necessary questions and [illegible] changed at [illegible] factors, but the [illegible] fingering the fringe of her shawl. She was a tall, fair-faced [illegible], with a somewhat dull [illegible] however change to a brighter one in a pleasant, unexpected way when she smiled. As she stood with her head bent a little down, and her eyes turned [illegible] up, she would not have been a bad model for a painter of [illegible] studies.

"[illegible] evening," she said. "[illegible] but [illegible] he [illegible]." And her [illegible] cheeks grew [illegible].

Mrs Loring [illegible] situation.

"Oh yes, Tilda," she said, "that will be all right, if you are welcome to see any of your friends if the kitchen is not noisy and you keep early hours. You must tell them that Mrs Loring is very cross if the kitchen is not locked by 10 o'clock." This last with a smile that at once gave the lie to her word and insured obedience to them.

So Tilda came and three times a week her [illegible]

[illegible]

"I hope it will prove a long courtship," she said half aloud as she reached the nursery where other things soon drove the subject from her mind.

Two or three months passed. Nicholas continued his visits, but Mrs Loring, with the exception of [illegible]

[illegible]

"He [illegible]"

But, at Mrs Loring's [illegible]

"Oh, you can [illegible]"

[illegible] back door. It was certainly a long and harsh, and as the house happened to be

others [illegible]

[illegible]

Mrs. Loring [illegible]

[illegible]

"I [illegible] Tilda [illegible]"

[illegible] and you must try to forget her.

Nicholas, indeed, he could not hear the [illegible] woman that had so long been [illegible] spoken of even now.

"If [illegible] Mees's Loring, mebbe some [illegible] letters been los'. Mebbe see [illegible] hart, de vay so lots odder [illegible]."

Mrs Loring thought indignation would be [illegible] and replied: "No, she received every one of your letters—one every [illegible] week till she was married, and since for what I know. But she said she couldn't wait for a [illegible] that loved his father and mother more than her."

The diversion was partly successful.

"Ah, my poor ole moder!" he exclaimed, the blood mounting to his face. "I'm [illegible] fom all what de tings see knows an' fom nayvtings see love, for Tilda. An' ve [illegible] mai fader in dese grave fen deys. [illegible] [coffin] flowers is not dead fer Tilda! Ah, see never love me!"

"No," said Mrs Loring, "I'm afraid she never knew what true love was. And your father is dead? Tell me about it."

"[illegible]" he said. "Dey's one mont' since he die. He been seek ever since fen dat time dey sen' for me. Dey's [illegible] He kenenty valk, he kenenty do notting vid hees hands, he [illegible] heself an' all what tings he knows [illegible] he's hungry an' he's beeg [illegible] moder kenenty leeft em, [illegible] Den dat bank fail. I hev all moneys what I hev save dey break, an' I got no moneys, an' I kenenty work mush fen my fader seek, an' fen he die we hev delt an' trouble togedder. Ve hev a small lands an' I take mai moder, ve sell [illegible] an' com' to America. See cry an' cry, but I tell see I hev promise an' I love Tilda, an' see hev waited longer time so mai moder com'. Ten ve hev sell all an' pay de debts ve hev. Ve mush an' fen ve [illegible] tickets on de steamer an' [illegible] so little lef' dat al' de vay [illegible] mush [illegible] I am a [illegible] now."

"You are a man—every inch—and a good man!" exclaimed Mrs Loring, with her eyes full of tears, "and a girl like Tilda don't deserve you. Tell me where your old mother is, and I will go to see her to-morrow. You are sober and industrious, and you will soon have plenty of work, and till you get it you must let us help you. You can pay back every cent we lend you with interest if you want to," she added. "And now drink some tea and eat something." As she spoke she set the tea and some bread and butter and meat on the table, then with an "I'll be back directly," she disappeared and busied herself in the store room arranging a package of tea and sugar and other little things that would be appreciated by an old woman. When she thought he had had time to finish his supper she returned. "Take these to your mother," [illegible] "An old person needs little things that younger people can get along without [illegible]"

[illegible]

Mrs Loring fulfilled her promise [illegible]

[illegible]

I LOVE YOU SO

I love you so my every thought is sweet,
Bitter [illegible] because of it
I love you [illegible] should I love one whit
More than I [illegible] my heart would cease to be it,
As [illegible] when they have attained the heat
Of [illegible] skill outwit
[illegible] just
[illegible] replete
With [illegible] defy the power of art
To drop [illegible] drop more into its heart
Till death [illegible] its capacity
I love you so that if I could not be
[illegible] all the world above
I would [illegible] inspiring such a love
—[illegible] Bell in Detroit Free Press

VISION OF PARADISE.

My friend Armand was married day before yesterday at St Clotilde's church. When I arrived there was a great crowd and the ceremony was going forward. I managed to slip in. The priest was finishing his little harangue, and wound it up with this sentence:

"Therefore be united on earth until you are eternally united in heaven."

I could not restrain a slight exclamation. Armand's bride was not a young girl—he was marrying the pretty little Countess Jeanne de Chaumelien, the widow of my friend Gaston de Chaumelien.

This charming widow was destined to make my friends happy. After Gaston, Armand. On earth nothing could be simpler, but above, in heaven, there would be two aspirants for the eternal union—Gaston and Armand, the first and second husbands.

I fell into a brown study. The sentence used by the priest probably appeared in all the [illegible] that conclude the wedding services. So five years ago, of course, the same promise was made to Gaston; he was told that if he lived and died like a Christian he would meet his little Jeanne again in paradise among the angels, the archangels, the principalities and powers. Meantime there was a great stir going on around me. Mass was over. The great organ gave us Mendelssohn's march. I followed the crowd which bore me to the vestry room. I shook hands with the bride and shook hands with the groom, but said not a single word. I was very careful not to speak, for I had a piece of folly at my tongue's end, and if I had spoken at all I don't think I could have restrained myself from saying to Armand:

"Did you take in the full meaning of that sentence about the eternal union? There'll be two candidates, my dear fellow, for that eternal union."

I left the church. I made some calls, I rode in the [illegible] I dined at the club, I went to the opera, and still that idiotic perplexity haunted me.

"How will Armand and Gaston settle it some day in another and better world?"

I went to bed and to sleep, and here the dream begins. A dream bear that well in mind, nothing but a dream.

* * * * * *

I was in Paradise, at the station. Trains were going in and out, the cars started empty, and came back more or less well filled.

St Thomas was the station master. I chatted with him, and he very civilly explained the working of the system.

"The trains," said he, "start from the Earth, touch at Hell, touch at Purgatory, and have their terminus in Paradise. We are very crowded just at present. The pope has been having rather a bad time of it for the last few years" (this was in 1870 during the occupation of Rome,) "and there has been a little atmosphere of persecution surrounding religion that has braced up the tottering and confirmed the indifferent. We have reason to be very well satisfied, for the last few months there has been a constant increase in the number of our passengers for Paradise; every day there is a demand for more cars. Smallpox has something to do with it, but the revival of faith has more. You can judge for yourself. Ah! seventeen. The express is due. Yes, we have an express that comes right through from the Earth. Do you hear the whistle? Here's the train. Our company is a large one which issues shares by public subscription; the bonds are guaranteed by Heaven. Our trunk lines are finished, but we are not yet in communication with all the planets. I want you to observe this incoming train. You see we have three classes of cars, first, second and third, a baggage car and a compartment for dogs. The passengers are alighting; watch them and observe this: not many people in the second class cars; we don't recruit much from among the lower middle class—[illegible] voltairian and free thinking, the lower middle class. In the third class cars we get crowds; the populace is wholly bad or wholly good, but generally speaking good. The first class cars are crowded, too. We must recognize that rich people are admirably facilitated for achieving salvation. Their time is their own, and even admitting that they give Satan the best part of their existence they always find an hour here and there from time to time to make up their religious negligences. God is not so severe as he is supposed to be. He is satisfied with very little, do you know? Only stay here two or three days, you will see half a hundred trains come in and there cannot fail to be people that you know in some of them. You'll see how easy it is to win heaven."

St Thomas is a communicative saint. He chatted away, but for the last few moments of his discourse I was not listening. My St Clotilde widow, Gaston's wife, Armand's wife, had come! I had seen her pretty head at the window of a parlor car. Then, light and dashing, she sprang out of the car, showing her ankles a little, but then they were very trim. She ran about in every direction, chirping, "Where's Paradise? Where is it? I have my ticket."

I remembered seeing her just like that one day at the Compiegne station, leaving the special train that brought the empress' guests to the chateau. That day she showed her ankles too, and that day, too, she fluttered along the embankment chirping.

"My trunks. Don't let my trunks be forgotten! I have fourteen."

An officer of the imperial household went to her at the Compiegne station and said:

"Have no fears, madame la comtesse. I will take care of your trunks. I have the trunks in charge."

And now St Peter went to her at the Paradise station and said:

"Your ticket, madame! Will you be kind enough to show me your ticket?"

"Here it is, sir."

"Perfectly correct; you may go in. Here are the gates of Paradise."

"My little friend bowed prettily and went in. An intense desire possessed me to follow her into Paradise. Who could tell? Perhaps Armand was dead and my widow would find herself confronted by her two husbands.

I asked St Thomas if he could manage it so that I might go in.

"Easily," he replied.

"Only for an hour, you know," I hastened to add. "I shan't be detained—shall I be able to go away again? For you know, however delightful Paradise may be, if I have a few more good years to spend on earth I don't care to miss them. Life is only for a time, and Paradise is for all eternity."

"Don't be afraid. They'll let you out. Come with me."

And he led me to St Peter.

"Make a note of this gentleman," he said to him. "He is a visitor—he only wishes to go in and look about and come out again."

"Pass in, sir, pass in. I shall know you again."

Then I was in Paradise and in the nick of time. Armand and Gaston, who had been scanning the passengers as they arrived, had already rushed to their wife.

Gaston had taken her right hand and drew her on that side, saying:

"Jeanne, my dear Jeanne!"

Armand had taken her left hand and drew her on that side, saying:

"Marie, my dear Marie!"

She had two Christian names and it had seemed in better taste to her in the intimacy of married life with her second husband not to be called by the same name the first had made use of. She was an adorable being, replete with delicacy of feeling. Armand and Gaston meantime showed no intention of giving up.

"Jeanne!"

"Marie!"

"I am your first husband!"

"I am your second husband!"

"My rights are incontestable!"

"[illegible] release this lady."

"I have nothing to say to you, sir. I do not know you."

He didn't know him! Why, they were intimate friends on earth when they were alive, called each other by their first names, couldn't live without each other. Armand, the second husband, almost lived at Gaston's house, so much so that gossips said—but where should we all be if what gossips say were believed!

The quarrel meantime was waxing hot between Armand and Gaston. Their voices rose. Existence is sweet in Heaven, but slightly monotonous, so the smallest event attracts as much attention as a runaway in a country town. The blessed came trooping up from every direction. Some took sides with the first husband, and others with the second. Jeanne remained passive; she had freed her hands and said nothing to either Armand or Gaston.

St Thomas had come within the gates of Paradise when I did.

"This must often occur," I said to him. "A great many women on earth have two husbands."

"Very true; the novelty is that the husbands should claim their wife. Generally under these circumstances, the emulation is as to which husband shall not take her."

"How is it when things are reversed and there are two wives to a husband?"

"Oh, then it's very different. The women always quarrel as to which shall keep the husband. Women are wild to be married even in heaven. Still we had rather an odd experience the day Napoleon I arrived."

"Ah! You have Napoleon in Paradise?"

"Oh yes. After a little Purgatory, you know. Napoleon III was so nice to Pius IX that we couldn't in common decency leave his uncle in Purgatory. Paradise was opened to him, and his first word was, 'How about my two wives?' He was asked if he had a preference. 'I have indeed. I want Josephine!' A cherub flew and told Josephine. 'Napoleon is there. He's asking for you.' 'I am exceedingly sorry,' said Josephine dryly, 'but after what occurred in 1809, never.' We fell back on Marie Louise, but she raised the roof. 'Go back to Napoleon I, who am living so peacefully with the general! Don't talk to me about Napoleon. Let him take back Josephine!' Neither would change her mind, and there stood Napoleon all alone, and [illegible] put out when Mme De Stael [illegible] 'Give Napoleon to me,' she said. 'I'll take care of him.' And they got on famously."

Right here St Thomas was interrupted by a loud cry that arose from the ranks of the blessed.

"St Joseph! St Joseph!"

It was in fact St Joseph. He had been attracted by the noise and came this way.

I must here caution the reader not to forget that all this was a dream.

St Joseph was entirely the St Joseph of the [illegible]—brown drapery, gray hair and beard, a staff in his hand and sandals on his feet, plus every imposing and [illegible] an air of prosperous upper middle class being [illegible].

He paused, asked what was the matter, and was told how things stood.

"Well," said St Joseph, "it seems simple enough. The [illegible] is here as a recompense for her [illegible] conduct and Christian feeling. She has a right to happiness of the most perfect character and [illegible]. Let her pronounce and choose between the gentlemen."

"But," said Gaston, "what is reserved for the one who comes out second?"

Gaston had a very fine [illegible] his earthly [illegible] sling slipped out even in the presence of St Joseph.

"Never fear," said St Joseph. "I will give to him who is not chosen one of the unclaimed ladies who [illegible] within Paradise. Do not let us lose time, madame. Make your decision. Choose, if you please."

Silent and motionless Jeanne stood between her two [illegible] and [illegible] Gaston and Armand [illegible] characters in a [illegible] play [illegible] the words that might touch the [illegible] heart.

"I was so proud of you, my Jeanne," said Gaston, "and of the sensation it made in society. [illegible] you was what I lived for. Your [illegible] and lace, your [illegible] horses, your liveries. And then your room, Jeanne, your [illegible] room! And then boxes, boxes to [illegible] Three hundred [illegible] for the first night of [illegible] Paradille [illegible]!"

"Boxes," [illegible] Armand. "He talks of boxes. Even before I was the husband I always paid for the boxes. The first night of [illegible] francs and I [illegible] 500 [illegible] benefit."

"Dates!" cried Gaston. "He remembers dates. Why, you dined at my table, sir, five days in the week, and you were always lounging in our box at the opera, you who make such an ado about three or four wretched theatre boxes sent to my wife."

"Two or three! Upon my word such details are too petty."

"I quite agree with you," said St Joseph, looking bored and [illegible] are [illegible] Be as brief as possible. If you please, gentlemen, kindly express yourself in favor of one or the other, madame."

Jeanne would not speak, and the two husbands raved on.

"Remember, I gave up my career for you," as Gaston, "I resigned from the army because you didn't like living in a garrison."

"And I," cried the [illegible] for you," cried Armand. "This gentleman has accepted [illegible] to the [illegible] of Second Empire [illegible] rather than that you should give them up I scandalized my whole family by showing myself at the Tuileries, accepting the hospitality of a Napoleon."

"No politics," said St Joseph firmly. "Above all nothing derogatory to Napoleon III. Suppose he should withdraw his troops from Rome, what would become of the pope?"

"I shall obey you," said Gaston. "I have stronger claims than mere political ambitions. Our love, Jeanne. Remember, I was the first, the first. Our walks on your father's estate. Those shady little paths when your head sometimes lay on my shoulder, our wedding day, when we came to my home, our home at midnight, that bitter cold weather. The ground was white with snow. Do you remember? What a roaring big fire there was in the chateau to welcome us. How still the room was, how frightened we both were."

"[illegible]" interrupted Armand. "Your reminiscences are in execrable taste."

"[illegible] possibly, sir, but I may certainly [illegible] allowed to recall my confidence. My [illegible] How many of my friends came to me perfidiously to say, Keep an eye on Armand—meaning this gentleman. Keep a watch, an eye on Armand. He is very fond of you, we all know that, but there's some [illegible] and that's your wife! I did [illegible]"

"I have my own [illegible] to the grounds of confidence," said Armand proudly. "In fact, [illegible] when in my turn I was the husband [illegible] were buzzing [illegible] It was M. de Sericourt that they told me to watch. Sericourt, my best friend—how ridiculous."

I observed that Jeanne could not control a little start when she heard the name of M. de Sericourt. I observed it, but Armand observed nothing and continued.

"And when Sericourt was killed in Mexico and you, my dear wife, permitted the unchecked outburst of your natural and proper grief, I received an odious anonymous letter. 'Your wife,' it said, 'sheds more tears for the friend than she will ever give the husband.' I never mentioned the letter to you. Suspect you! Suspect Sericourt!"

"Who is this Sericourt who has got mixed up with all this?" said St Joseph. "Is Sericourt a third husband? I am very much perplexed."

"Just one word, St Joseph, just one, but a clincher. The day I married this lady a priest, an excellent priest, promised me at St Clotilde's church that our temporary union on earth should be followed by an eternal union in heaven."

"But, St Joseph," cried Gaston, "the day I was married at the Madeleine a bishop—see?—not a priest, a bishop made me the self-same promise in the self-same terms."

"This is becoming very embarrassing," murmured St Joseph, "very embarrassing indeed. Our representatives on earth sometimes act very inconsiderately. But come, madame. I revert to my first decision: it is for you to choose. You have not spoken. Speak."

Then the little widow, rosy and much moved, said:

"If you are infinitely good, St Joseph, you will permit me to rejoin M de Sericourt, who is over there in that little cloud on the left. He has been beckoning to me for the last quarter of an hour."

I turned my head and perceived Sericourt, in fact, at the left in his little cloud, expressing his affection and wishes in highly sentimental pantomime.

Sericourt! Another of my friends! This charming woman was, I repeat, destined to contribute even, to all eternity, in this world and the next, to the happiness of my friends.

"Why didn't you speak at once?" said St Joseph. "This solves everything. Make your arrangements with M de Sericourt. What do I wish, myself, except that you may be happy in Paradise, since you have been a good Christian."

* * * * * *

Whereupon I awoke with a start, this rejoinder struck me as so sprightly on the part of the excellent St Joseph.—Translated for the Argonaut from the French of Ludovic Halevy.

Honor Belongs to Service

Education is not first or chiefly the mere learning of certain facts or principles, it is such a development and training of faculty as makes one master of himself and his conditions. Our present definition and popular use of the word is altogether too narrow. There is something absurd in calling some practically incapable man, some useless member of society, educated because he happens to have had a parrot like knowledge of Greek or French drilled into him, while another, whose eye or hand is trained into fitness for rendering grand service to the world, is spoken of as uneducated. Honor belongs to service, and if we wish it to go where it belongs we must honor the training which fits one for it. A boy whose genius is in the direction of handwork, artisanship, should be able to graduate with an honor equal at least to that which attaches to one who is to fill a clerkship."—Rev M J Savage.

Not to Be Slighted

"Do not call a man a politician as if it were a disgraceful epithet," Senator P said. "The greatest men we ever had were politicians. Jefferson, Washington, Madison, Monroe, Henry, and other men who laid the foundations of our government were politicians. So were Webster and Clay, Lincoln and Seward, Horatio Seymour and De Witt Clinton and Samuel J Tilden. An honest and competent politician who renders faithful service to his country merits the regard even of those who speak slightingly of his vocation."—New York Sun.

Advice to Young Writers

First of all do not write unless you have something to say, and the more thoroughly you understand your subject, the better is your chance of success. Secondly, if you have something in your mind, but from fatigue or other reason your ideas do not seem to flow smoothly, put down your pen. Otherwise your article will be forced and jerky, and will not be a credit to you. All writing is more or less an inspiration. Wait until the spirit moves.—Cor Writer.

Requisites of Authorship

The Rev E P Roe says that those who prove the possession of a good average mind by acquiring a fair education can usually train themselves to write if sufficiently resolute. Anthony Trollope went further than this. He said that a pile of paper, a bottle of ink and pens were all that was necessary to make an author.—Harper's Bazar.

SCIENCE AND PROGRESS.

A BULLET PROBE WHICH IS OPERATED BY ELECTRICITY

Acoustical Experiments That May Be Practiced Without the Employment of Costly or Intricate Apparatus, by Amateurs as Well as by Scientists

The reinforcement of sounds by the vibration of [illegible] masses of air may be readily [illegible] says Scientific American, without [illegible] such as is commonly employed [illegible] experiments. A simple experiment [illegible] the fact that a sound [illegible] by a confined body of air [illegible] in Fig 1, reproduced from the journal alluded to.

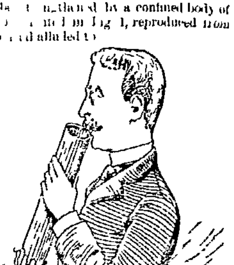

FIG. 1—REENFORCEMENT OF VOCAL SOUNDS

The only requisite for this experiment is a paper tube 16 or 18 inches long and about 2 inches in diameter, or in the absence of such a tube, a sheet of thick paper rolled into a tube will answer. This tube should be held with one end near the mouth, the opposite end being closed by the palm of the hand. By making a sound continuously with the voice gradually rising in pitch, for example by singing O with the voice rising from the lowest note it is capable of making toward the highest note, a point will be found where the sound is largely increased. This increase of sound will occur at the same point in the scale each time the experiment is tried with the same tube, thus showing that the dimensions of the tube are in some way related to the reenforced note, and to that note only. It will also be noticed that the vibrations of the air in the resonant tube not only affect the auditory apparatus, but also have sufficient power to be plainly perceptible to the sense of touch, the vibrations being felt by the hand.

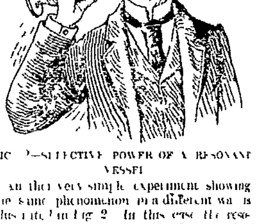

FIG. 2—SELECTIVE POWER OF A RESONANT VESSEL

Another very simple experiment showing the same phenomenon in a different way is illustrated in Fig 2. In this case the resonant vessel consists of a vase. Any vessel of substantially the same form may be used. The size is not very material, but by making several trials of different vessels a particular one will be found which will yield better results than others on account of being of the correct dimensions. The experiment consists in holding the vase obliquely in close proximity to the ear, then running the chromatic scale upon any instrument having sufficient range, preferably upon a piano or organ. Some note of the scale will sound much louder than any of the others. By tilting the vase slightly in one direction or the other so as to cause the ear to partly close the mouth of the vase the resonant qualities may possibly be improved, as the movement of the vase in this manner amounts to tuning the resonator.

Electrical Bullet Probe

At a recent meeting of the New York Academy of Medicine Dr Girdner of New York exhibited his telephone bullet probe. The interesting feature of this probe is that it is operated by a current of electricity extracted from the body of the patient himself in whom it is desired to locate a missile. The construction of this probe is as follows: To each of the two terminals of a telephone receiver an insulated flexible wire about four feet long is connected. At the free end of one of these wires a hollow handle [illegible] piece of steel is attached. At the free end of the other wire is a suitable handle in which a probe may be placed and held by a clamp screw. The internal arrangement of the handle is such that a perfect electrical contact exists between the end of the probe and that of the wire which terminates in the handle. The same is true for the end of the other wire and the steel bulb. When a current of electricity is passed through the coil in the receiver by means of the bullet and the probe each time that the circuit is made and broken a clicking or grating sound is heard in the receiver held to the ear. All sounds are shut out except the one when the bullet is touched, and the apparatus is so constructed that both hands are free. A detailed description of the [illegible] is given in The New York Medical [illegible].

Colored Mortar for Brickwork

The Real Estate Review says that common bricks of almost any district may be so sorted as to produce contrast in tint or tone—red and yellow or cream color. This tint of the bricks may be preserved and heightened by using mortar of the same tone or tint. Lime and [illegible] and lime will produce a dark mortar [illegible] red band or red tile mixed with lime will give a red tone to mortar, and the mineral colors may be added to mortar for pointing. The color of mortar is [illegible] generally the same white lime [illegible] are used for all tones of color in [illegible] and not infrequently white putty mortar is used for pointing the reddest as well as the lightest colored bricks—the [illegible] red work having harmony of breadth and [illegible] the red portion being frittered and broken up by the contrast between bricks and [illegible].

Schools in New York City

According to a recent estimate New York city educates about 200,000 children annually in 131 school buildings, covering an area of thirty five acres. These buildings placed side by side would extend more than two miles. There are about 4,000 teachers and the annual expense of these schools is about $4,000,000.

Hymen, the god of marriage, was the son of Venus and Bacchus. He is represented as a youth in a saffron colored robe, crowned with flowers, and carrying a torch and a veil.

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THE PRISON GRAVEYARD

Sing Sing's Burying Ground for Convicts Death of a Prisoner

On the side of a steep hill whose peak is many hundred feet high, and whose base is at the granite walls of Sing Sing are two graveyards divided by a winding country road. The one nearer the prison is the old plot that was used for burying dead convicts until the small stretch of level ground was thickly sprinkled with rough wooden crosses and small roughly carved stones, and then a much larger place further up the hill was set apart for this use.

The big prison has stood on its present site for more than fifty years and although the number of convicts there has increased proportionately with the growth of the population, the average number of deaths within its walls has not increased. Humanity and science have cut down the death rate. On an average ten persons a year die in the prison, and nearly all of those who have died have been buried in the prison graveyard and left there undisturbed. A few have died by accident in the work shops, but the percentage of deaths by accident is so small as to be scarcely worthy of note. A large majority of deaths has been caused by consumption, which, however, is rarely contracted within the prison walls. A prisoner suffering from consumption is shown every consideration possible with prison discipline. His work is made light, and as soon as he shows the symptoms of breaking down he is sent to the hospital.

In the prison graveyards repose the bones of about 500 convicts. This makes the number of deaths average nearly ten a year. The old graveyard on the slope nearest the river looks like a deserted God's acre of olden times. A dozen years ago, when the burying ground was moved further up the slope, the fence of the old place was left to take care of itself, which it has failed to do. The mounds have been beaten down until they are level with the ground. The rough wooden crosses that bear a number corresponding to one in a big ledger in the prison, in which a record of the dead is kept, stand in straggling fashion. These were originally unpainted pieces of wood nailed together in the form of a cross, and driven into the earth. A few of them have been kicked over, but even on those that are still standing the numbers that were on them once have been so defaced by the weather that they are scarcely legible.

The newer graveyard is in a much better condition. The wooden crosses are comparatively new, and the numbers that are on them can be plainly seen. At the head of a few of the mounds stand rough stones, crudely cut. Every one of these stones tells a story more pathetic than do many of the pretentious monuments in big and finely kept cemeteries. These stones are all the work of prisoners, who labor during hours of leisure as acts of friendship.

When a prisoner is very ill and there seems to be danger that he will die, his friends are notified, and the iron rule of the prison is for the time unnoticed. He is allowed to settle up in the presence of his friends all of his worldly affairs and to have them about his bedside until the end comes. There are occasions, of course, and many of them, when the prisoner is either absolutely friendless or is only anxious to die without making his shame known to his friends. When the end comes the body is then free, and to the friends of the dead man is given the melancholy privilege of bearing the body outside of the prison walls. A prison funeral is usually a solemn affair. The big bells that are used in the prison are always clanging out some kind of an order to the prisoners or a summons to the keepers, and they always stir a world of echoes in the silent corridors. When a prisoner is dead the fact is generally well known, and an unusual silence is preserved, even for this dreary place. Then the whisper is heard that the dead man is to be buried in the convict ground. The coffin is brought forth, the body placed in it, the chaplain reads a service and then it is interred.—New York Sun.

The Criminal Law.

"How about the criminal law—does it not pay the young, eloquent counsel better than civil law?"

"The criminal law has lost its importance to the practitioner. Very few men of ability now follow it, and decline to accept retainers, unless, perhaps, for some client for whom they have civil business and whom they desire to oblige. There are but few cases of the kind that are attractive to a man of ability. Once in a while a highly important case, having some great question at its root, will attract the most distinguished counsel, but these cases are rare. Most of the criminal business, in large cities particularly, is both commonplace and disgusting. No young man with character and mental force should seek to follow it as a business in such a city. The name of being a criminal lawyer is injurious; it has unsavory associations. It is not attractive, pecuniarily, as a rule, for the criminal classes do not abound in wealth and have little means to pay their advocates.—New York Mail and Express Interview with Professor Dwight.

A Canal in Crimea

Another internal improvement scheme of great importance, and involving some masterly engineering methods and plans, has for some time been in contemplation by the Russian government, and in view of its political and commercial bearings on the interests of that country its accomplishment in due course of time is no longer a matter of doubt. This work is the Perecop canal in the Crimea, which will establish a direct route between the Don, the Black sea and the Sea of Azof and three lines of rail, namely, the Knosnoff Voronej, the Kursk Charkoff Azof Don or Mariupol line, and the Losoff Sebastopol Charkoff Nicolaieff line will be brought into junction with it. Besides other considerations such a canal will enable the Russians to bring the coal and coke of the Don collieries to the Black sea ports.—New York Sun.

Number of Female Lawyers.

Somebody has figured out that the female lawyers in the United States number 15, and they are to be found in Iowa, 8, Missouri 2, Michigan 6, Utah territory, 1, District of Columbia, 1, Maine 1, Ohio, 4, Illinois, 7, Wisconsin, [illegible] Indiana, 2, Kansas, 3, Minnesota, 1 (from Iowa), California 2, Connecticut, 1, Massachusetts, 1, Nebraska, 1, Washington territory, 1, Pennsylvania, 1.—St Louis Republican.

MEN OF GENIUS

THE CITIES INTELLECTUAL GIANTS COUNTRY BORN AND BRED

Leading Men and Leading Ideas Not Produced by the City—Easily Explained by Natural Causes—Talents Frittered Away in Excitements

"Experience teaches us," says Mr. Rosenvi, "that the great centers of population are incapable of [illegible] in the production of genius. Precisely as the city with its [illegible] inhabitants would have to starve if it did not receive its regular supply of food from the country, so it would suffer intellectual starvation if its mental supplies were not in all essential points provided from the country. Sometimes we find a miserable obscure country town producing more men of talent and power than half a dozen large cities. Everything on which our century prides itself, everything that has made the age what it is, has come from the country. The statesman and the soldier, the artist and the inventors, the men of learning and the men of enterprise have all come from some obscure corner of the land to take possession of the cities, as the inhabitants of Asia once migrated from savage wilds to take possession of the seats of civilization. In Paris, Berlin and Vienna the natives are largely in the minority and the immigrants fill all the streets and houses and occupy all the public places. So it is with the leading men and the leading ideas—they all come from the country."

A REASONABLE EXPLANATION

Well, this seems a remarkable statement to make, but I think the author is right and that his proposition will hold good not only in Europe, to which his article seems chiefly to refer, but in this country. Make out a list of eminent Americans and you will find that very few of them were born in the cities. How can this be explained? Mr. Rosenvi has no explanation to offer; he has no theory regarding it. "It has always been so," he says, "and will always be so; the city governs the fashions, but the village governs the nation." I think, however, it can be explained by natural causes.

In the first place there are in every nation about six times as many people in the country and in the country towns as there are in the large cities. This is a very striking fact of which everybody is not aware. Many city dwellers imagine that the majority of the population of the nation live in the cities like themselves, for when they go to the country they see so few people there it seems hardly populated at all. In the next place, the tendency of talent in every country is toward the city, because like the cabbages and potatoes it finds the best market there. The young painter, poet, sculptor, orator or writer naturally gravitates toward those centers where his talents are most valued and command the highest reward. If the city dwellers are themselves not so richly endowed with genius they know best how to appreciate it and they pay the best price for it.

EXCITEMENTS AND SCRAMBLES

In the next place, the inhabitants of cities are so absorbed in multitudinous occupations, in ambitious pursuits and extravagant pleasures, so crazy in the pursuit of wealth and so cranky in the spending of it, so full of newspaper excitements and so fond of outside show and glitter, so bent upon picking up a little of everything and much of nothing, that it is impossible they should have the same chance for study, for large mental growth, as those who enjoy the slow, steady, quiet, leisurely life of the country. Their talents are frittered away in the excitements and scrambles of the hour, and seldom does one of them think of becoming anything more than "a clever fellow" or "a good fellow." It is the old story of the slow but steady going tortoise beating the smart but superficial hare. I know from my own experience that when I was in Paris I found nearly every position of any importance or responsibility filled not by Parisians, who had too much amour and plaisir in their heads for business, but by young Germans of good education whose superior abilities commanded good pay and positions in spite of the prejudices of the French. Genius needs time, patience, to develop; many of the richest fruits grow in the shade, and the finest talents mature in obscurity.

Lastly, the proposition is not universally true, for there are many men of genius, especially among the poets, who were born and bred in cities. Dante was born and bred in Florence, Lope de Vega in Madrid, Milton and Spenser in London, Voltaire and Moliere in Paris, and as to Homer, "three cities claimed him dead." The city seems indeed more favorable to poetic genius than to any other, for it affords the best field for the observation of man in all ranks and conditions.—Robert Walters in New York Home Journal.

A Moorish Home

We visited one of the native houses, the home of our guide. It was a complete dwelling. The entrance, which was narrow and paved with tiles, led to a little open court, from which were outlets hung with portieres leading into rooms. A narrow stairway, also inlaid with tile, led up to rooms above, into one of which we were shown. The walls were mostly [illegible] of peerless white from the many whitewashings, which gave a pleasant [illegible] purity, while it reflected the light [illegible] from the little court, which was open to the sky and made the well room of the house. There were no windows [illegible] ers to look out or for [illegible] to [illegible], but that was perfectly [illegible]. The Moor never allows the [illegible] exposure of his domestic affairs. The very entrance way [illegible] turns at a sharp angle, so that the interior may be [illegible] closed, and especially that the female occupants may not be seen from the [illegible] door.—C. [illegible] in Boston Transcript.

Contrast in Business Methods

Americans commonly have a [illegible] idea as to English business methods. The typical American, alert, enterprising, full of snap and go, is apt to try all [illegible] by his own standard, and that [illegible] leads him to consider the average Englishman as unprogressive and slow, [illegible] with prevailing conditions, whatever they may be, and not to be [illegible] any way to change them, not [illegible] perceiving any reason for changing them. [illegible] difference, however, is one [illegible] not of results. The conservative [illegible] English man is not [illegible] the same [illegible]. He gets there, but the [illegible] gets there [illegible] not so rapid [illegible] English methods [illegible] quite as sure, and the results more [illegible] than those developed under American high pressure.—The Haberdasher.

THE STRENGTH OF CIGARS

A Kansas City Dealer Says It Is Not Indicated by the Color

"It is [illegible]," said a prominent [illegible] the other day, "the amount [illegible] old [illegible] to the strength [illegible] of the wrapper. The [illegible] the darkest [illegible] the [illegible] seen [illegible]. Nine out of a hundred [illegible] at the strength of the [illegible] by the color of the [illegible], but it is a great mistake. It has little or nothing to do with it [illegible] the man who calls for [illegible] smoking a mild [illegible] when [illegible] Maduro and get a milder one.

"I will tell you why. A packer will have [illegible] a large number of cigars [illegible] of which will vary in color from a light yellow down to [illegible]. The filler [illegible] in all the cigars [illegible] the same. Well, he will pick out the lightest in the lot [illegible] place them to one [illegible] next [illegible] will be packed away into boxes [illegible] Claro, the second in boxes stamped Colorado and the third in boxes stamped Maduro. There are of course intermediate grades, such as Colorado Claro and Colorado Maduro, but you see that the Claro box contains just as strong a cigar as the Maduro. There may be a little difference owing to the color of the wrapper, but that is very slight. The color is determined entirely by the packer, and the distinction is made solely because [illegible] a uniform color look more attractive.

"Here for instance are two boxes of cigars both stamped Colorado. One is the Marudoma, made from the Vuelta Arbajo district tobacco; the other is the Arietta, made from the tobacco of Partido's district. These cigars are of about the same strength, and yet the Arietta is much the darker. Now the ordinary smoker would be almost certain to take the Marudoma if he wanted a mild, and the Arietta if he wanted a strong cigar. The supposed difference in strength as indicated by the color is purely imaginary."—Kansas City Journal Rustler.

The Shops of Cuba's Capital

The shops and cafes of Havana are surely more bright and interesting than those of any other city. Among the shops you will find no great establishments covering a half acre of ground, half a dozen stories high and giving one a feeling of despair to enter, but they are all on one floor, high, cool, pretty, and many ladies have a habit of shopping from their carriages, to which the pleasant clerks or chivalrous proprietors bring for inspection and purchase any article desired.

In America it is the constant effort of merchants to get goods of every possible description under one roof. Here, the shops as a rule are more characteristic and individualized. One merchant deals in silks and trimmings, another only in velvets and velveteens, another may show superb lines of linen, another sells cottons and prints alone, woolens can be found only at the merchant in wools, all manner of laces occupy the attention of others, and rarely will you find the general notion store so common with us. So, too, outside of the textile fabrics these divisions are rigorously observed. A photographer is not "an artist." Bronze goods do not include pottery, the jeweler sells jewelry, not watches and clocks, the woodenware, hardware and basket ware merchants are not each all the other, and wine merchants do not sell soap.—Edgar L. Wakeman's Cuba Letter.

Remittances From Postmasters

Of the 3,00 postmasters who make their settlements with the government through the St. Louis sub treasury quite a number make their remittances in a novel way. Some send the money sewed up in little tobacco bags, some lay it down flat on a cloth, put another piece of cloth on top of it and then stitch all around the money. Others spread mucilage on a piece of paper, lay the coin flat on the sticky surface and with another piece of paper on top cover the money. It is shipped in that way. I don't know why they are so particular, unless they imagine the packages to be insecure. Some send the money in cigar boxes, and there are several other sorts of packages that are just as odd. The nickel, ten cent pieces, etc., are separated by some in different packages, as if they were afraid that the big pieces might swallow the little ones if they were put together. Some collect all the pennies they can get, and we often get $3 or $4 in pennies from one postmaster. Of course the pennies come handy to supply our local demand for them. Last summer we were short of pennies, but we have quite a supply of them now. Occasionally we get mutilated money. We send back mutilated nickels in redemption, but it is not worth while to return the pennies, for they pass.—Assistant Treasurer in Globe Democrat.

Unrighteously [illegible] Stewardess

A newly married couple were advertising their affects a revenue subject of comment. All the [illegible] matrimonial harness [illegible] to be [illegible] we quite out of patience with the happiness of this hopeful couple, particularly [illegible] there was conspicuity [illegible] and the bride [illegible] the [illegible] of the [illegible] her side. She was the [illegible] twenty years and [illegible] in spite of the fact that [illegible] to uncommon him. The [illegible] up their window [illegible] much [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible]

A Unique Advertisement

[illegible]

New York's Milk Trade

[illegible] New York [illegible] 1,000 cans [illegible] cream and [illegible] During [illegible] of 1887 over 1886—milk 11,080 cans, cream, 20 cans.

OTHER LANGUAGES

ARTICULATE WHISTLING PRACTICED BY THE GOMERO ISLANDERS

The Drum Language Used by the Natives of the Cameroons—A West African Telegraph—The Finger Speech of Certain Traders

[illegible] the Roman [illegible] Count Quedefeldt [illegible] Comaro [illegible] the [illegible] Gomero [illegible] articulate whistling, each [illegible]. In [illegible] both fingers and lips when whistling, and Count Quedefeldt [illegible] he can carry on a conversation with a native [illegible] who perfectly understands all [illegible]. The practice [illegible] island [illegible] is quite unknown in the [illegible] island of the [illegible] the [illegible] of Coney Island. It is [illegible] numerous gullies and deep ravines running in all directions [illegible] central plateau. As they are [illegible] straight [illegible] found many miles [illegible] speak to his [illegible] useful [illegible] which has [illegible] the [illegible] unpleasing to the [illegible]

THE DRUM LANGUAGE

[illegible] is one of the drum language of [illegible] of the Cameroons men [illegible] on west Africa, by [illegible] which the most complicated [illegible] conveyed to villages at a [illegible] occasions necessitate it. [illegible] peculiarly shaped drum is employed. By dividing the surface into [illegible] halves that instrument can be [illegible] made to yield two distinct notes. By thus [illegible] and shortening and lengthening the intervals between [illegible] established with [illegible] strokes and [illegible] of expressing every syllable [illegible]. All the natives understand [illegible] code and so highly elaborate [illegible] that a chief can by its means [illegible] his presence [illegible] villager [illegible] desires to see, stating to the [illegible] the same time the purpose for which he is required. In this way, too, messages [illegible] sent from village to village [illegible] stretches of country—the drummer [illegible] transmitting to the next the signals he hears—and with [illegible] rapidity.

[illegible] upon one occasion of [illegible] this drum language and its capabilities [illegible] medium of communication. [illegible] had charge of his [illegible] one morning to attend to some private business of his own, which took him to the other side of the river. The man remained away an unreasonable time, and Buchholz got very anxious, as he was waiting to leave the place. At the [illegible] suggested that they should drum for him. The drummer was sent for and instructed to inform the missing servant that his master was very angry with him and that he was to return at once. In a few minutes the man returned with a [illegible] apologies for the length of time he had been away. He had perfectly understood the message drummed [illegible] Buchholz [illegible]

[illegible] FINGER SPEECH

[illegible] the so called [illegible] language [illegible] employed [illegible] the east coast of Africa [illegible] Zanzibar [illegible] marketplace in this region of the world the traveler will often witness [illegible]. A couple of grave [illegible] Arabs will step aside, each will put his hand up the other's sleeve, and they will then be apparently to pinch each other's fingers for a few minutes. [illegible] the performance will be varied [illegible] or perhaps [illegible] and then [illegible] the [illegible] method [illegible] Arabia and [illegible] to the [illegible]

It has been adopted [illegible] traders [illegible] Zanzibar [illegible] southern Arabia [illegible] in all such transactions [illegible] [illegible]

Aerial [illegible] Items

[illegible]

On Drivers' [illegible]

[illegible] nightfall and block the tracks.—New York Sun.

SCHOOLS ON THE CONTINENT

Germany Stands Ahead—Austria and Italy—Belgium

Germany stands ahead of all other nations in the excellence of its primary and secondary schools. The well known Realschulen, many of which now compare in excellence and are coordinate with the gymnasia, afford an education which is perhaps the best possible general preparation for commercial or trade pursuits. In these schools the classical languages are not taught and the time thus saved is devoted to modern languages and science. In addition schools of commerce are found in nearly all the large towns of Germany. There are certain differences between the system of commercial education and indeed of education generally as adopted in Bavaria, Saxony and Prussia. The mercantile schools are well attended and they are practically independent of government aid. Several of the real schools have a commercial department, but besides these there are in Germany seventeen special schools of commerce, the leaving certificate of which is recognized as conferring the right of one year military service, nine middle schools with a less extended curriculum, and a large number of evening schools which are attended by clerks, merchants' apprentices and other persons engaged in mercantile houses. With the view of meeting the requirements of young men who desire to attend special courses of instruction on commercial subjects some of the polytechnic schools of Germany have arranged courses of lectures, which are intended for those who are seeking places under the government in the customs and excise office, but are followed by other students who have received their early education at a gymnasium or real schule and whose circumstances enable them to spend a year or two at college before commencing business.

In Austria Hungary there are nine high schools of commerce, eleven intermediate schools, and forty two schools intended principally for clerks. There is nothing that calls for special notice in the subjects of instruction in these schools. The course of study is very similar to that in the corresponding schools of Germany. The most important of the high schools is in Vienna and is known as the Handels akademie. It gives two courses of instruction, the one occupying three years and the other two years. The subjects of instruction are nearly the same as those of the French high schools.

In Italy the subject of commercial education receives careful attention. The system of education in commerce is immediately after a child has the elementary school. Those intended for industrial pursuits pass on to the technical school (scuola tecnica) and thence to the technical institute. Others pass through the corresponding classical schools to the university. The technical institute corresponds to some extent with the higher real schools of Germany, but each institute contains three or more separate departments, in which the instruction is specialized with a view to different branches of industry. There are sixty five technical institutes in Italy, in many of which there is a department entirely devoted to commercial education.

In Belgium there are numerous middle schools, the object of which is to prepare youths for commercial pursuits. The fact that the children of the middle classes are destined for the most part to earn their livelihood in trade or commerce is recognized in the general scheme of intermediate education adopted in Belgium, and the course of school studies is arranged accordingly.—Philip Magnus in Contemporary Review.

Growing Army of Criminals

The criminal statistics of the country present two very discouraging features. They show that the increase of criminals is out of all proportion to the increase in population, and that this disproportionate increase is almost entirely among the young. The warden of the Joliet penitentiary in a recent address stated that the criminals of the United States numbered 300,000 and that the increase in criminals during the past thirty years has been twice as great proportionally as the increase in population. Worse than this he claims that of this half million more than one third or 100,000 are under 20 years of age, more than one half or 250,000 under 21 years of age, and two thirds, or 333,000 are under 22 years of age. In other words there are two young criminals to one old one.

Of this large army of criminals only one tenth or 30,000 are in confinement in penal institutions at any one time, the other nine tenths being at large, preying upon organized society in various ways.—Philadelphia Times.

Possibilities of Saccharine

Saccharine, it seems, need not cause anxiety to the sugar planters. It is true saccharine is now an article of commerce, that one grain of it will sweeten a cup of tea or coffee, that it may be safely employed by diabetics patients and by persons suffering from [illegible] affections and liver complaint, that sweetmeats made with it cause no acidity, and that it has a wide field of usefulness in pharmacy. On the other hand, its manufacture is too costly to compete with sugar. Sir Henry Roscoe in a communication published in The Kew Bulletin says he does not believe it is ever likely to become an article of common use. It is not food as sugar is, and its price puts it out of competition. It seems to me, says Sir Henry, beyond the bounds of possibility that the price or production of cane sugar can be materially affected by the introduction of saccharine.—Chicago Times.

Europe's Coal Supply

It appears that about 17,000,000 tons of coal per year is the amount yielded by the chief coal districts of Great Britain—Newcastle, South Wales and the Clyde country—and as among this total represent the average annual consumption for many years to come, it is estimated that the British mines will not be exhausted in less than 600 to 800 years. It is further calculated that drawing upon only one of her fields, the Westphalian, Germany will not be able to exhaust her coal supply in less than 1,000 years and she has in addition the riches of the Province, the Aachen and the Silesian coal districts. It is claimed therefore that independent of the resources of other countries Great Britain and Germany could supply Europe with coal for an unlimited period.—New York Sun.

One or the Other

We see it stated that the Chinese have 375 holidays every year. Either the Chinese year has more days or else the Mongolian counts the Sundays and the fun he has and gave them to their [illegible].—Burlington Free Press.

There were [illegible] during the year 1887 in [illegible] no fewer than 122 persons.

[illegible] Washington [illegible] Express.

[illegible] Evening [illegible]

KIRK'S WHITE CLOUD

WHITE CLOUD

FLOATING SOAP

IS

THE CHIEF

For the Bath, Toilet and Laundry

Snow White and Absolutely Pure

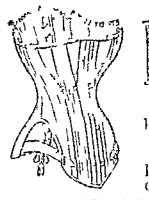
[illegible] Soap [illegible] to the makers

JAS. S. KIRK & CO.,
CHICAGO.

WEAK MEN [illegible] Belt & Suspensory [illegible]

SANDEN ELECTRIC CO. 822 Broadway NEW YORK.

WEAK, UNDEVELOPED PARTS [illegible]



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Quickly and perfectly adjusted to the form.

Double Bone! Double Steel! Double Seam!

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PISO'S CURE FOR
CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS
Best Cough Syrup. Tastes good. Use in time. Sold by druggists.
CONSUMPTION
25 CTS.

I believe Piso's Cure for Consumption saved my life.—A. H. Dowell, Editor Enquirer, Edenton, N. C., April 23, 1887

PISO

The BEST Cough Medicine is PISO'S CURE FOR CONSUMPTION. Children take it without objection. By all druggists. 25c

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CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS
Best Cough Syrup. Tastes good. Use in time. Sold by druggists.
CONSUMPTION
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[illegible] FINE CUT AND PLUG
Incomparably the Best

DR. [illegible]
The Great LIFE Giving Power,
Complexion Beautifier
AND CURE OF
Malaria, Fever and Ague, Scrofula, Cancer, Erysipelas, Boils, Pimples, Ulcers, Sore Eyes, Scald Head, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Mercurial and all Blood and Skin Diseases.
Sold by all Druggists
BLOOD SEARCHER

DR. SELLERS' LIVER PILLS
For over [illegible] the standard remedy for LIVER COMPLAINT, COSTIVENESS, SICK HEADACHE, PAIN IN SHOULDERS or BACK, DIZZINESS, COATED TONGUE and all diseases arising from a LIVER or STOMACH [illegible] Sold by Druggists
Sellers Medicine Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Legal Notice.

[illegible] CLUTTER [illegible] Clutter [illegible] Marion [illegible] Court of Common Pleas [illegible] State of Ohio [illegible] Clutter [illegible] Marion County, Ohio [illegible] Clutter [illegible]

GEORGE W. CLUTTER

[illegible] DISSON

NEW WALL PAPER

—AND—

-: NEW PRICES :-

—AT—

WIANT'S, WEST CENTER ST

LOCAL NEWS.

[illegible] of Delaware, spent Sunday in Marion.

Mrs Hattie M[illegible] of [illegible] is visiting [illegible] Miami Ch[illegible].

—Mrs G C Cl[illegible] is visiting her [illegible] at Lancaster, O.

Andrew Cline was at Upper Sandusky [illegible] his father's public sale.

—D E Edward, the popular dry goods [illegible], spent Sunday in Cleveland.

[illegible] has returned from the university [illegible] his studies at school.

W S [illegible] and James Philips were at [illegible] Tuesday attending to business.

[illegible] Stichl[illegible] wife and baby of W[illegible] are visiting Mr Strchltz's parents [illegible].

—Mr [illegible] has returned from Chicago after [illegible] visit of two weeks [illegible] city.

The County Commissioners were out viewing the [illegible] ditch in Claridon township on Monday.

—A [illegible] year old son of Mr [illegible] died [illegible] Friday from the result of a dislocated spine and was buried Monday.

A [illegible] on the county jail lot, for the use of the Sheriff, has been favorably decided upon by the County Commissioners.

[illegible] has quit driving express [illegible] to do night transfer work in the [illegible] who gets a messenger [illegible].

The Union Temperance meeting at the [illegible] church Sunday evening was largely attended and proved an interesting occasion.

Mr and Mrs [illegible] Thomas desire us to thank their friends and neighbors for kind assistance during the death and burial of [illegible].

—Judge Norris and George Christian [illegible] going to the great Northwest to look after [illegible] business. They will visit Wisconsin and Minnesota.

—School was resumed Monday except at the Center building where the boiler of the heater was found bursted, and the scholars were sent home for the day.

[illegible] Stone has returned from a duck hunting trip in Indiana, bringing home a nice string of choice ducks. [illegible] was a good lot of game.

A M [illegible]singer, one of the prominent young attorneys of Bucyrus, who is [illegible] as well as in the city [illegible] the court house [illegible] Monday.

—I W McAllister, traveling representative of the Railway Telegraphers' Association, was in the city on Thursday and took [illegible] Marion operators into membership.

Mr and Mrs M [illegible] Payne wish to express their sincere thanks for the kindness of friends and neighbors during the [illegible] and death of their little daughter, [illegible].

—Deputy Sheriff [illegible] was at Prospect [illegible] serving an injunction on Mrs Mandus Mahr [illegible] to prevent her from removing household goods claimed by her divorced husband.

—C H W[illegible] is confined to his home on East Center street with a light attack of illness. It's [illegible] indeed to miss Charley's smiling countenance at the American Express office.

—John H Thomas has returned from Indianapolis, where he spent a week in attendance at the great horse sale. Mr Thomas purchased three blooded mares and one fine stallion while there.

The funeral services of Spray, the little daughter of Mr and Mrs M [illegible] Payne, were conducted [illegible] at the residence of M [illegible] by [illegible] Thomas. The remains were interred in the Marion cemetery.

—A daughter was born to Mr and Mrs Harry S [illegible] on Mt Vernon avenue, [illegible] Monday. [illegible] announcement will be [illegible] to the [illegible] father, who is at present in the South [illegible] railroad engineer [illegible].

[illegible] Winter is taking a day off from his duties as operator at the Erie depot [illegible] his health which has been [illegible]. He and Mrs Winter have gone on a visit to the homes of their parents in [illegible] and Broadway.

—The [illegible] Mr [illegible] Coen, residing with [illegible] Davis on north Main street, died about [illegible] Monday of [illegible] of the [illegible]. Mrs Coen was about seventy two years of age, and has resided in Marion and vicinity for perhaps a half century.

—Edward [illegible] Gazette: Wallace [illegible] left on Monday for Marion where he has engaged his services to a firm of dealers in agricultural implements. Wall is a hustler both in doors and out, and will stir up [illegible] of Marion county in a lively manner.

Sam Kramer moved his residence from north Main street to the rooms over the [illegible] Mr Blanch having vacated [illegible] to occupy his elegant new home on [illegible] avenue. Mr Blanch will retire from business April 1st and be succeeded by Mr Kramer [illegible].

Little Spray, the five year old daughter [illegible] Mr and Mrs M [illegible] Payne, died on Friday afternoon after quite a long illness. Spray was a bright little lady and the parents are inconsolable over their great loss. Funeral occurred Sunday at two o'clock [illegible] at the residence of M [illegible] Payne.

The K[illegible] [illegible] Green Camp town

DEMOCRATIC WARD CONVENTIONS

A Fair Interest Evinced and Some Good Nominations While Others Are Very Weak

The Democratic ward conventions were held Monday night and the ward candidates and delegates were selected. We have no personal comment to offer, but it is conceded in and out of the party that some selection of candidates embrace men who are totally unfit for the positions named.

The First Ward.—Meeting was held at the court house basement. P Dombaugh presided and A J Clark acted as secretary. The names of Joseph Johnston and John Battenfield were suggested for the council but Mr Johnston won on the first ballot and was declared the nominee.

James McAndrew was nominated for assessor by acclamation because no one else wanted it. The candidate is not satisfactory to even those who nominated him.

The ward committee consists of David Kelly, Chris Haberman and James Lutz.

Second Ward.—Meeting was held at Clark's marble shop and was presided over by J H Creswell. Con Breen acted as secretary. Richard Daley was nominated for councilman by acclamation and Peter Berbower was made candidate for assessor in the same manner.

The ward committee chosen consists of W J Scofield, Con Breen and J D Gregory.

Third Ward.—Meetings was held at engine room in city building. George P Christian presided and N L Thatcher kept the record. Candidates for ward honors were not numerous and the nominations of Julius Stechtz for councilman and Isaiah Jon[illegible] for assessor were made by acclamation.

The ward committee is composed of N L Thatcher, C Federman and C B Christian.

Fourth Ward.—Meeting was held at Berringer & Lehner's implement depot. Jas Jacoby occupied the chair and F W Matthews acted as secretary. Henry Ackerman was renominated for councilman by acclamation and Robert Hopkins renominated for assessor in the same manner.

The ward committee consists of J A Dombaugh, I C Beckley and M H Perch.

Successful Applicants

For a time applicants for teachers certificates were very numerous but those who passed are very few. Of the unusually large classes examined on February 25th and March 10th the following secured certificates:

February 25.—May Corwin, S E Davis, Lola Davis, Etta Jacoby and W H Parlinson, of Marion; M E Martin and Lorena Patten, of Green Camp; Delilah Cunningham and Olive Bayles, of Caledonia; B A Wynn, of Prospect; Nora Mulchy, of Bettes Creek; Hattie Sifritt, Lulu and Ada S[illegible] Clift, of LaRue. All passed for one year.

March 10.—Of the class of March 10th those who passed for two years were Elma Washburn, W R Waddell, Eugene Lawrence and S E Davis, of Marion; Maggie Hipsher, Josie Hinds and C G Francis, of Caledonia; Emma Raub and Grace Baldwin, of LaRue.

Those for one year were Nora Scranton, George Mouser, Laura McClintock, Ellen Harris, Lillie Raub, John Cosner, G W Scott, Alice Mills, S O Bell, Etta M[illegible]s and C C Baldwin, of LaRue; Carrie Cromer, Ella Myers, Sadie Cromer, Ida Harvey and Mary Brady, of Marion; Mollie Drake, Florence Day, Grace Gray and Iva Wood, of Cochranton; Maggie Weir, Lola Hart, Bud Hart and Emma Hill, of Caledonia; Laura Hamilton, of Longville; J W Bower, of Big Spring; Andrew Euvist, J G Prettyman, Mary Miller and Cora Euvist, of Agosta; J H Yoakum, of DeCliff; J H Daly and Ola Sickle, of Kirkpatrick; Lulu Taylor, of Morral; C [illegible] Conklin and J H Wynn, of Prospect.

He is a Good One

The following from a Monroeville paper will interest Marionites who will remember what a good shot the gentleman in question proved to be at our tournament in this city last summer:

Mr Ralph Valentine of North Monroeville returned last Saturday from attending the shooting tournament given by the Wayne Gun Club of Detroit, Mich, laden with valuable trophies of his skill as a marksman. Among them was an elegant silver ice pitcher and cup, being the [illegible] Prize for the best average score during the tournament. Also a fine set of engravings, six in number, illustrating "A Sportsman's Reverie," a beautiful oil painting, hunting scene, and an elegant silver fruit dish. Each one of these represented a first prize in different contests, and were given in addition to stake money. We congratulate Ralph on his success.

—March is an eventful month in the life of Wm Fies, especially the 20th. On Monday Mr Fies was remarking how eventful that day was with him, and the remark came to our notice. March 20th twenty nine years ago Mr Fies began his trade. Later on he entered partnership on that same day with Mr Schaffner, and again on the same date he was liberated from Andersonville prison. These and many other almost as notable incidents in his life make March a month of peculiar interest to him.

—A team of horses belonging to Will B[illegible] amused themselves with an interesting runaway on Friday afternoon on south West street. Harry Morgenthaler was holding them while a cistern was being looked on and, in running they dragged

LOCAL DEMOCRACY

THE CITY CONVENTION NAMES A SATISFACTORY TICKET

Mayor Gailey Renominated with Enthusiasm—Jim Redd Knocks Out Five Other Applicants for Marshal—and Walsh Down Haberman for Street Commissioner

The Democratic corporation convention proved no small affair. [illegible] result that there should be many large [illegible] in the party in power and they were there with their friends to look at the [illegible] trouble [illegible] delegates [illegible] were there too and every [illegible] the Democratic [illegible] and the [illegible] well filled.

At about eight o'clock [illegible] Thomas was pulled out of the [illegible] behind the stove and led to the stage. Mr Thomas rapped for order and called the meeting for nominations for a permanent chairman. Col Geo B Christian was unanimously chosen to preside and the Colonel mounted the platform. He said he believed no speech on the [illegible] and he would not enter into general politics. He could not refrain from paying a tribute to the great Cleveland and his administration and here was a warm up. Thus Mr Christian touched on the [illegible] duty of the convention and emphasized the importance of a good local government and altogether he made a timely address.

The convention didn't propose letting Mr Thomas escape and he was chosen secretary with Judge Creswell assistant.

Ex Sheriff Beckley offered a motion to dispense with the formalities of committees and proceed to select nominees as provided in the call. The motion prevailed and work would have proceeded at once but no one had a Mayor with the official call. Nothing could be done until one was secured and in the meantime credentials were filed and a ruling made that a majority of the delegate vote was necessary to nominate.

When nominations for Mayor were called Philip Dombaugh nominated Mayor Gailey. The rules were immediately suspended and a rousing vote declared Mr Gailey the nominee. Notwithstanding the fact that the crowd yelled unanimously and vociferously the voice of Col Eckhart could be heard above the tumult and that gentleman was publicly on record as favoring the nomination.

His Honor was called for a speech and he arose in the rear of the room and thanked the convention very warmly. He said it was a pleasure to know that notwithstanding his physical misfortune he could consider himself a man among men and his platform in the future would be as in the past—to protect our business men and to suppress crime and vice of all kinds. He was loudly applauded.

The fight of the convention was over Marshal. When nominations were called the names of James K Redd, James B Riley, John Jones, George Plum, C L Berringer and Thos Mack were proposed. After pelling Mr Blum's name—one obnoxious to Democrats—the Chair appointed Sam Oppenheimer and Jos L Matthews as tellers and ordered the ballot to proceed. The count resulted: Redd [illegible], Riley 21, Mack 20, Blum 3, Berringer 2, and for [illegible] 1.

The ballot showed the three leaders to be warmly close but the signs were in Redd's favor. The second ballot was slew in preparation and its count resulted: Redd [illegible], Riley 19, Mack 11, Berringer 1 and [illegible].

It was settled now that the race was between Riley and Redd with the odds entirely in the latter's favor. The third ballot was ordered and before its count was complete Redd's friends began to cheer for he had reached the goal. It resulted: Redd 40, Riley 19, Jones 2, Mack [illegible], Berringer 1. Mr Riley moved to make the nomination unanimous and the convention did so.

Nominations for Clerk were called and George M Belcher and Arthur E Clark were named. Mr Belcher's name surprised many who expected to renominate Clark by acclamation but they were more than surprised when the count of the ballot was announced as Belcher [illegible], Clark [illegible]. Mr Belcher's candidacy was evidently a still hunt and very successful.

Treasurer was then called and the names of John E Fellier and J H Weaver were proposed. A ballot was ordered with the following result: Weaver 16, Fellier [illegible]. As other defeated aspirants had done Mr Weaver moved to make the choice unanimous and his motion prevailed.

W J Scofield was presented for City Solicitor and the rules were suspended and he renominated, given him by acclamation.

The nomination of a candidate for Street Commissioner was next. Some fun was expected at this point as it was largely a question of Germany and Ireland and the green waved triumphant. J F Walsh was presented for renomination and the names of Chris Haberman and C W Romoser were suggested. A ballot was ordered and Walsh was nominated easily. The result was: Walsh 41, Romoser 7, Haberman [illegible].

Then came the serious and important work of the convention—choosing a nominee for Sealer of Weights and Measures. Mr Ed Dombaugh, a prominent Fourth ward politician, nominated J W Ireland, supplementing his announcement with the explanation that Mr Ireland was heavy enough to test all scales thoroughly and left the audience that he knew nothing about measures. The nomination was endorsed by the convention in a whirl before Mr Ireland could get even a chance to decline.

Then followed the nomination of a member of School Board and the convention very wisely renominated Mr [illegible], who has proven a good and valuable man in that capacity.

David Kelly, J D Gregory, Ed [illegible] and C W Fellier were chosen as the general ward committee for two years and the convention adjourned.

Gun Club Averages

From the official record of the Marion Gun Club scores [illegible] percent has been computed and it [illegible] interest the members and their friends to [illegible]

TEACHERS' EXAMINATION

Not so Large a Class Saturday, Because the Too Severe Tests Have Weakened and More Are Successful

A class of fifty teachers was examined on Saturday. Orthography was graded from [illegible] spellingships so the [illegible] of questions [illegible] in that branch [illegible] below:

GRAMMAR

[illegible] that [illegible] the four classes of common nouns.

[illegible] capital [illegible] could [illegible] the corpse of man [illegible].

Give [illegible] the numbers of the following: [illegible].

Write the possessive singular and plural of man, [illegible], chimney, man servant, mouse and love.

Write a sentence containing [illegible] different parts of speech.

Give a synopsis of find in the indicative mode present and past tenses, common, progressive, emphatic and passive forms.

Parse words in small caps: [illegible] Europe the long voyage [illegible] an excellent preparative. [illegible] the Peace [illegible] power and kind [illegible] the hour.

GEOGRAPHY

How many counties are there in Ohio? Locate Williams county, Washington county.

Name the three divisions which mark the physical features of the United States.

Which has the higher mean annual temperature, Maine or Washington Territory? Why.

What are isothermal lines?

Name all the States which border on the Mississippi river.

Describe the Orinoco and the Amazon.

Describe the location of the following: Bengal, Borneo, St Petersburg.

Name all of the divisions of water that border on Africa.

Explain the origin of winds.

Name the political divisions and the largest city of Australia.

HISTORY

What is the object of government? What kind is our government? Define.

Describe Sherman's march to the sea.

What was the treaty of Ghent.

What event will be celebrated in Ohio this year.

What is known as the whisky insurrection?

What was the famous specie circular.

How did the people receive the stamp act of 1765? What did the act require?

What was the immediate occasion of the first continental Congress? What business did they transact.

Define the specie resumption act of 1876.

What was the fugitive slave law? When was it passed?

ARITHMETIC

What relative quantities of alcohol 80, 84, [illegible] 94 and 96 per cent strong must be used to form a mixture 90 per cent strong.

A, B and C have 15 sheep. A's plus B's are to B's plus C's as 8 to [illegible] and C's minus B's to C's plus B's as 7 to 7. How many has each?

A person sold two farms for 1890 each. For one he received 25 per cent more than its true value and for the other 25 per cent less than its true value. Did he gain or lose by the sale and how much?

In 1 year and 1 months $311.50 amount to $336.42 at simple interest. What was the rate per cent.

A man received $[illegible] interest on a sum of money loaned 5 years previous at [illegible] per cent. What was the sum lent?

The shadow of a tree measures 13 feet; a staff 10 inches in length casts a shadow 15 inches at the same time. What is the height of the tree.

A is [illegible] miles in advance of B, who is in pursuit of him. A travels 16 miles per hour and B 1[illegible]. In how many hours will B overtake A.

The hour and minute hands of a watch are together at 12 o'clock. When will they be exactly together the third time after this.

Obituary

George O Crabb was born in Frankfort, Ross county, O, June 27th, 1811, and died March 11th, 1888. He died of heart disease at the residence of his father some four miles south of New Holland. Bro Crabb was converted when a boy and united with the M E church at Frankfort, O. In 1861 he entered the army, joining the 114 Regt O V I and was a heroic soldier, always [illegible] duty wherever duty called. Eight years ago he moved to Marion and went into business in which he remained five years, when on account of ill health he retired from business. In 1885 he united with the M E church of Marion, in which he lived a faithful member until transferred from the church militant to the church triumphant. On Nov 26th 1885 he was married to Miss Minnie Moore of Quaker City. Their married life, though short, was a happy one. Mr Crabb was a member of Cooper Post G A R at Marion. As a man he was honest and upright, respected by all who knew him. As a husband affectionate and devoted. As a christian his patience and experience loyalty to the church was approved and valuable. He was a great sufferer in the latter months but died triumphantly. He leaves a dear wife, aged parents, brothers and sisters who mourn his loss. May the bereaved ones meet him where parting is no more. W

Sunday Work to Be Relaxed

We have before us a communication from Rev Father Burn, who is Secretary of the Marion Ministers organization to secure a [illegible] of Sunday work in the railroad [illegible] and the article says: We are much [illegible] and are confident of some success. The communications from the several Superintendents of the railways running through Marion indicate that the Sunday work in the yards here will be so reduced as to give a [illegible] Sundays to the yard employes.

How glad will they and their respective families feel. And the entire community

Claridon Addenda

A E [illegible] left for his home in Kenton on last Friday after an extended visit among friends and relatives in this vicinity.

E R Creep has some fine grazing land to rent the coming season.

The Otter Creek [illegible] came out of the last setto terribly mangled and with black [illegible] his eye started east on Thursday to work on the black diamond.

Mrs Clara Hensell, who but recently recovered from a severe and protracted illness is again seriously indisposed with lung trouble.

John Phillips has purchased the Hand property on Sixth avenue.

The election is coming and [illegible] is the order of the day.

Mrs Anna Mozier of Mt Gilead was the guest of Mr and Mrs M C Axe on Friday last.

The measles are still with us and some extraordinarily severe cases are reported. The following families are now afflicted with them: A H Bowser's, Harrison Bevis's, Samuel Gilmore's, Clement Stose, John Hineman's and August Weisle's.

Ed and Squal contemplates moving to Marion.

Alex Aurin expects to move to Marion soon.

A protracted meeting is now in progress at the Baptist church on the Mud pike.

D Eberhart of Marion was in Claridon last week.

B R Bowser wears a smiling visage—it's a boy.

Frank Miller will leave for Lebanon on April 20th to attend school.

Frank Haley, who has been attending college at Delaware, returned recently.

The M E Quarterly meeting will be held here in two weeks conducted by Rev Whitworth of Caledonia.

Wm Haley is in Indiana being engaged in settling up his father's estate.

Misses Emma and Mary E Warner recently left for Ada where they will attend the Normal the ensuing term.

Mrs S A Lawrence will this week move into her new property near the Marion Normal.

March 20, 1888. X

Caledonia

Spring here (in name only) but it has the appearance of the dead of winter. We never experienced any more sudden change of weather than last Tuesday night. The earth shook from the thunder which rolled and reverberated through space. Some folks imagined it was an earthquake and while it was thundering the rain turned to sleet and by Wednesday morning it was intensely cold.

R K Douce has sold his farm south of town to his brother John and has bought a farm from the McKinstry estate east of Middle Fork. He has moved to his new possession already.

James Bolinger has located with us once more.

Maggie Waddell has returned home from our school. She has had a severe spell of sickness lately.

Mrs John Mason, we hear, is quite low.

Art Monroe was ordered to report at Silver Creek in the Eastern part of the State to take charge of a telegraph office. Art is a deserving young man and we are glad to hear of his success.

Noah [illegible] has recently [illegible] from his brother William, Montana [illegible] a very fine head and antlers of an elk. The antlers are four feet long, and the prongs at the ends are four feet apart.

The W C T U is holding a week of prayer, closing with a lecture on temperance Sunday by Rev Whitworth.

We understand that Eckhart and Foreman were the successful bidders on the Clyde schoolhouse to be erected this coming summer.

Our town council has purchased a new hook and ladder wagon, also 100 feet more of hose. Now let us have a good company of young men to handle it and we will feel safe.

Hunter and Hipsher are papering their store and fixing it up in grand shape. They do not intend to take a back seat for any of them.

Not much news from the gas well, only that they are still fast.

As election approaches office seekers step forward and ask favors.

March 24, 1888. Fims

Henry Morganthaler Dead

Henry Morganthaler, an old and well known resident of Marion, died about 1 o'clock a m Tuesday, aged 60 years. Mr Morganthaler was seriously injured by being dragged by a runaway team on Friday of last week, though reported at the time that his son Will was the one hurt, and the effects of the injuries sustained at that time brought about his death. He has been in feeble health all winter and the result of being dragged brought on paralysis and he lived but four days.

Mr Morganthaler came to Marion in 18[illegible] and has ever since resided here, following his trade as cooper, and raised a family of four sons and two daughters, who with his beloved wife survive him. He was an upright, industrious citizen and much respected.

His funeral took place on Thursday at 2 p m, under the auspices of his comrades of Cooper Post G A R.

A Touching Death Notice

A novel death and funeral notice was received from Adrian, Mich, by Mrs C L Morrow, whose home was formerly in that city. The announcement was bordered in the usual black and conveyed the intelligence that "Sam," a well known and much admired member of the feline tribe, had suddenly died after a night of great suffering with catarrh, aged 5 years 6 months and 15 days. The notice closes:

So passed from our midst another of the prominent cat-marks of the city. He will be buried tomorrow with all honor due his exalted station and in the evening there will be a wake held by all cats in this [illegible] paved district, at which time will be danced the [illegible]. Sic Semper Tyrannis.

Messrs Andrews and McCracken in view of the renown of "Sam" might have added [illegible] in peace.

Married

WE ARE SHOWING

Spring and Summer

DRESS : GOODS!

In Wool and Silk Warp Henriettas, Albatros Cloths, in Goblin Blues, Mahogany, Tobacco Browns. Also a beautiful line of summer-weight Flannels in light colors. Our line Surahs and moire Silks, satin Marvalieux and Rhadames, in black and all the prevailing colors cannot be excelled outside of the large cities. We have an extraordinary large stock of cream and black Guipure and Chantilly Lace Flouncings, which are sold very low. French and American sateens, French ginghams, French nainsooks, in new designs and colorings. We wish to call the attention of the public especially to our enormous display of dress trimmings. They must be seen to be appreciated.

JNO. FRASH,

Next to Postoffice

☞ See our new stock Lace Curtains and Curtain Poles

GENTLEMEN, You never look well dressed without NICE, NEAT-FITTING FINE SHOES, and to that class of goods we desire to call your attention. This Spring we have paid especial attention to such a line as WILL SUIT the gentlemen of this city and county, and have purchased largely. To be sure these goods cost more than cheaper heavier grades, but for the class of goods we are quoting very moderate prices. Come in and see them.

THE LADIES will find that our fine shoes for them is up to its usual excellent standard. This weather leads all to think of new footwear, and we shall be pleased to have you call.

Tristram & Young,

Main street, Opp Court House, Marion, O

Confirmation Suits

In all qualities. Bring in your boys and see how cheap and nice we can fit them.

KLEINMAIER BROTHERS,

STRICTLY ONE PRICE.

Farmers, Enrich Your Soil

—WITH—

DIAMOND SOLUBLE BONE.

The Best Fertilizer in the Market. For sale by

WILLIAMS & GURLEY,

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